

Signal Depot Construction Trial Begins

SCRANTON. Sept. 17 (P)—A government witness today testified he was offered a \$20-a-week bribe if he would overlook the omission of painting work required in construction of the \$3 million dollar U.S. Army Signal Corps Depot at nearby Tobyhanna.

The witness, Paul M. Judge of Scranton, was employed as an inspector for the firm of Gilboy, O'Malley and Stropper, which held contracts for archi-

tectural and engineering work at the depot. The firm also was hired by the U.S. Army Engineers to supervise the construction work.

Judge said the bribe was offered by Fred Laurelli, 43, an employee of John B. Kemmel, Inc., a Philadelphia painting contractor. Laurelli is the first person to go on trial as a result of a lengthy federal grand jury investigation of alleg-

ed irregularities in building the depot. He is charged with attempted bribery and perjury.

Judge said Laurelli offered him \$20 a week to overlook the omission of painting work required for steel beams and other parts of buildings on the depot. According to Judge, the bribe offer was made in March 1953.

Judge said he refused the

money and told Laurelli the job must be carried out according to specifications. He quoted Laurelli as saying that if he took the money "Col. Tucker and Al Horn would never go up on the roof" of the buildings where the painting was not completed.

Col. Charles S. Tucker, former resident engineer for the Army during the Tobyhanna construction, is to go on trial later for allegedly accepting \$1,500 in gratuities from contractors on the job. Tucker is now retired.

Horn was identified as a civilian resident engineer employed on the job by the U.S. Army Engineers.

Laurelli's attorney, Fred DiBona of Philadelphia, demanded permission to examine the statement made by Judge to the FBI concerning the alleg-

ed bribe attempt. U.S. District Judge John W. Murphy ordered the prosecution to permit DiBona to read the statement.

DiBona then asked Judge why he delayed making the statement until the grand jury investigation got under way last year.

Judge replied he had reported the bribe offer to his superiors but that he had not made a written report to them.

Another government inspector John O'Donnell, of Moscow, Pa., also testified Laurelli had offered him a bribe to overlook omissions of work required by the contract specifications.

A jury of eight men and four women is hearing the case. Special prosecutor Oliver Dibble indicated he will try to wind up the government's case tomorrow.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STRoudSBURG—EAST STRoudSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

Munro Named President Of U.N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y., Sept. 17 (P)—The 12th U.N. Assembly opened on a harmonious note today when a threatened split over the presidency was averted at the last moment. But deep East-West differences over world issues presented bitter debate ahead.

Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand was chosen president after Charles Malik of Lebanon dramatically withdrew his candidacy in the interests of "harmony, amity and peace."

Then by unanimous vote, Malaya, the newest British commonwealth nation, was admitted to the U.N. as its 82nd member.

Address

Dr. Ismail Bin Dato Abdul Rahman, head of the Malayan delegation, was escorted to the rostrum in the modernistic blue and buff assembly hall, and briefly addressed the delegates. His Asian peninsular country became independent of British paramount rule on Aug. 31.

Munro is a 56-year-old former newspaperman and attorney who has played a prominent role in U.N. affairs for the past five years. He was regarded as having the best chance of election. Malik is a veteran Arab diplomat.

Despite the withdrawal of Malik, a secret vote was taken. The count was 7 for Munro and 1 for Malik. Three nations abstained.

Prince Wan Waithayakon, retiring president, has been named special U.N. representative on Hungary. He is charged with the task of attempting to persuade Moscow and Budapest to implement U.N. resolutions calling for free elections in Hungary and withdrawal of Soviet troops.

In his acceptance speech Munro noted that the U.N. has done its work "in a divided world in which for 10 years the nations have been without dependable safeguards against the catastrophe of total war."

"Today, practically every municipality, industry and institution in all four States is making a sincere effort to meet the requirements of the Incodel basin-wide pollution abatement program. As a result, it is generally admitted that greater progress has been made in controlling pollution in the Delaware than in any comparable river basin in the nation."

Also on the agenda at today's Incodel meeting will be an up-to-date report on Corps of Engineers activity from Philadelphia district engineer Col. Allen F. Clark Jr. and Joseph O. McLean of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

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Thailand Ruled By New Power

BANGKOK, Thailand. Sept. 17 (P)—Army commander Sarit Thanarat moved today to set up a new government which he pledged would not swerve from the pro-Western policies of ousted Premier P.ibulsonggram.

Sarit recently forced to resign a cabinet post, toppled the Pibulsonggram leadership in a swift, bloodless coup.

Sarit also removed another foe and strongman, Gen. Phao Srinavong who commanded Thailand's 40,000-man police force. Phao took a plane for Geneva after Sarit ordered tanks to surround the capital city, and later arrived in Pakistan.

Speculation

In Washington, U. S. officials speculated that Sarit might invite Pibulsonggram to return as premier. These officials said they expect no change in Thailand's policies towards the United States or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, which has headquarters in Bangkok.

Sarit told a news conference he ousted Pibulsonggram, premier since 1947, "in the interest of the people."

Openings In Small Colleges

WASHINGTON. Sept. 17 (P)—A group of 60 small colleges said today they still have room for about 3,000 more undergraduates this fall.

The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, composed of non-regionally accredited schools averaging a little under 400 students each, gave this breakdown of openings: East 335, Midwest 1,625, South 855, West Coast 190.

Leader Praises Projected Merger

HARRISBURG. Sept. 17 (P)—Gov. Leader today praised the projected merger of two state departments as a step toward greater economy in administration.

A 1957 law requires the Public Assistance and Welfare Departments to be combined into a public welfare agency by next June.

5 People

Weitzman's new plant will employ 75 persons with an annual payroll of \$187,500. The Stroudsburg organization will use \$14,000 of its own funds and a \$35,000 first mortgage loan as well as the state grant to finance the project.

Final approval was voted at the authority's regular monthly meeting of directors.

Open Record Law

Bangor Councilmen Defer Action

BANGOR — Pennsylvania's new "open record law" found compliance here last night when Borough Council deferred action on a new \$1.1 million sewage system because it had failed to give sufficient public notice of the special meeting it was holding.

The action was believed to be the first instituted by a municipality in this area. It came on recommendation of J. Lawrence Davis, council solicitor, after Council heard details of the sewage program which had been ordered by the State Sanitary Water Board.

With seven of 12 Council members present, the vote was unanimous to seek Federal funds for planning the system. But following the vote, Davis explained the new "open meetings" act, then decided their approval was only "advisory" preferring to wait until the regular October meeting to take official action.

Davis said that Council was required by the act, passed in Harrisburg in June, to give three days notice of a regular session and 12 hours for

a special meeting. Since no such public notice had been given he advised against taking any official action. Council concurred.

M. J. Ewans, president of the Mast Engineering Co., Inc., Reading, outlined to Council details of an application which is to be submitted to the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Community Facilities Administration, Washington, D.C. for approval of planning funds.

Councilmen learned that a final contract between the Borough and the firm will not be signed until the Federal government approves the application for funds. Earlier this month, Council disputed a \$43,500 bid from Mast for the planning, claiming they had been originally told the cost would be \$35,000.

Last night's meeting was called to clear up that issue. Ewans said the application for the \$43,500 is a "maximum figure." He predicted that engineering plans will cost less than that and "closer to \$35,000."

The Weather

Poconos—Partly cloudy and mild today, high 72-78. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Thursday, little temperature change.

Chairman Of Incodel Favors Aid By Federal Government

Clark To Deliver Banquet Talk

POCONO MANOR—U.S.

Senator Joseph S. Clark will deliver the main address tonight before the annual conference of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin (Incodel).

At a 7:30 dinner meeting Sen. Clark will discuss "A Look Toward the Future of the Delaware River Basin." A major portion of his talk will center on the eventual construction of a large multi-purpose water resources dam in the vicinity of Tocks Island.

Incodel's yearly session opened yesterday afternoon. It was highlighted by an optimistic report on reduction of pollution in the river.

That report came from John Boardman, Incodel engineer. It said, in part:

Report

"During the past 20 years, we of Incodel and our four supporting State governments (New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware) have been looking forward to the day when the Delaware River and its tributaries would be free enough of pollution to effectively serve all of their utilitarian functions. That time has just about arrived."

"Today, practically every municipality, industry and institution in all four States is making a sincere effort to meet the requirements of the Incodel basin-wide pollution abatement program. As a result, it is generally admitted that greater progress has been made in controlling pollution in the Delaware than in any comparable river basin in the nation."

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'Stand Up And Be Counted' Industrial Drive At \$12,997 Mark

THE INDUSTRIAL development fund of Monroe Industries, Inc., moved to within \$2,003 of its \$15,000 goal yesterday with contributions of \$325 reported. The current mark is \$12,997.

Latest donations came from Helco, Inc., and James H. and J. Albert Groner for the Stroudsburg Engine Works, \$100 each; Courtland Beverage Distributing Co., and Zacher's Clothing, \$50 each, and Muransky's Market, \$25.

Funds from the drive, now in its fifth week, will be used to purchase a 19-acre plot of land in which two outside industries have shown an interest.

The land will be sold to the industries and the proceeds of the sale will be placed in a revolving fund for future industrial development here.

Checks for contributions should be made payable to the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce, parent organization of the industrial group. Contributions are tax deductible.

Negotiations between representatives of Monroe County Industries and Robert Christman, owner of the land which the group desires to purchase, are continuing with both sides expressing satisfaction with their progress.

Negotiations are being conducted on the basis of 15 acres of the 19-acre plot. No final transaction can take place until after a survey of the property has been completed. Christman, to date, has been unable to secure a firm to begin the survey.

Nobody Loves Him

Mother Stabs Young Son With Knife From Kitchen

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 (P)—The little boy sobbed in the ward at Bellevue Hospital. In his back was a stab wound from a kitchen knife. His hand was slashed too.

But that didn't hurt 5-year-old Michael Maida as much as the other thing:

"My daddy don't want me," he wailed. "Now my mommy don't love me either."

For it was his mother who had plunged the knife into her child as he lay in sleep in their East Side apartment early today.

The mother, Mrs. Catherine Maida, 28, was charged with felonious assault and violation of the weapons law.

Just why she attacked Michael was not clear. She is estranged or divorced from her husband. Twice before she has been sent to Bellevue for psychiatric examinations. Lately, police said, she had been going with a man named Joe.

At 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Maida telephoned her mother, Mrs. Catherine Dalton, who lives nearby.

"I'm going to stab Joe and then Michael," Mrs. Maida said.

"Why do you want to do that?" gasped Mrs. Dalton.

"So you think I won't do it?" cried Mrs. Maida. Then she hung up.

Mrs. Dalton awoke a 20-year-old son, Kenneth. Together they ran 2½ blocks to Mrs. Maida's apartment. Bursting in, they found her standing over Michael's bed, the knife buried in her hand.

The friend Joe was not there. Kenneth struck the knife from her hand. He wrapped Michael in a blanket and ran with him to Bellevue.

In magistrate's court later in the day, Mrs. Maida seemed dazed, pale and bewildered. She stated straight ahead.

Her lawyer said she had been drinking the night before. He said she was getting relief payments from the city, but recently they had been cut from \$35 a week to \$10. She was supposed to start a job minding the children of a friend.

The magistrate studied Mrs. Maida's tortured record, noted her previous stays at the hospital. Then he

Pocono Playhouse

Comedy, Tight Pace Aid 'South Pacific'

By Leonard Randolph
MOUNTAINHOME — Added emphasis on comedy, a tightened pace in most of its scenes and energetic dancing and singing by the men in the cast have been combined to make "South Pacific" a better show this week at Pocono Playhouse.

The production still has some major drawbacks: a lovely, smiling but unfortunately weak "Nellie Forbush" in the person of Betty Jane Watson; a barely adequate performance by Ted Lawrie as "Lt. Cable" and a monotonous interpretation (both vocally and physically) of "Luther Billis" by John Ferry.

To create a proper balance of quality and turn the tide to make the Pocono version of "South Pacific" amusing and stimulating theatre there are a large number of vigorous, intelligent and professional performances in other roles.

Chief among these, I'd say, is Katherine Graves' raucous yet still pathetic and compassionate study of "Bloody Mary." Miss Graves has put new simplicity and directness into her characterization and the female peddler is a more human being than she was a week ago.

Her singing is excellent. She has a sure, strong voice and she uses it beautifully.

Henry Michel is again fine in the stilted and oddly unconvincing part of the French planter. Don Wortman, who also directed the show and staged it, makes the most of his appearances and has done an especially good job of staging the scenes in which groups of actors are used. Jack Parker makes a fine impression as a dancer in his first scene, then returns later to double in brief but equally brilliant comic episode as the CO's clerk.

Mari Young was delicately beautiful and graceful as "Liat" on "opening night" this week. She seemed more sure of herself and her "Happy Talk" dance and pantomime are a model of lightness and charm. Three other members of the Michel family are also in the cast — Margie (Mrs. Henry), and their two children, Cheryl and Ronald—and I liked each of them.

Among the other cast members, all of whom seemed to be much more "with it" this week than last, were: Kurt Bieber, Austin Colyer, Art Barnett (who was much stronger as Capt. Brackett), Michael Fuerry, Howard Kahl, Tullio Rosa, Ralston Hill, Ray Weaver, George Corbae, Elizabeth Dunn, Glynn Page, Mary Tremaine, Nan Courtney and Cal Johns.

Donald Jensen's sets are stunning, and all the technical values of the technical show are fine. The musical accompaniment struck me as being even more tinny than it was the first time around. The duo-piano team seldom seems to itself to the mood to suit music it is playing and I'm afraid most of the genuine effect of even the slower, more mood-filled slower songs is derived from a sensitive and technically fine versatility on the part of Fred Pizzuto, the percussionist.

The songs are all there and they're still among the most beautiful ever written for an American play. My objection to "South Pacific" still holds:

It is billed by Rodgers, Hammerstein, Logan and Michener as a musical play or a drama with music. As such it surely has one of the weakest and

most theatrically dishonest story lines in modern history.

Survey On Merger Of Two Boroughs Set Next Week

A SURVEY ON THE feasibility of merging Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, prepared by the Pennsylvania Economy League, will be released Sept. 26.

Theodore D. Hoffman, chairman of the Rotary Club of the Stroudsburg committee which sponsored the survey, said league representatives will meet with the committee early next week.

Petitions

Petitions are being circulated in the boroughs, urging the merger. When 700 signatures have been obtained, the petitions will be presented to Monroe County Court, which will determine if the issue is to be placed on an election ballot for consideration by both boroughs.

Ralph Paul, co-chairman of the Central Labor Union, is instigator of the merger proposal. Paul Dellaria, East Stroudsburg, is co-chairman of the committee.

The keynote address will be delivered by State Senator William Z. Scott, of Lansford, Carbon County.

Following the address, students will attend their choice of 28 different meetings, each devoted to a separate career, and each featuring consultants from business and the professions.

Representative of the career groups scheduled for the conference are: Accounting, Agriculture, Art, Automotive Mechanics, Aviation, Beauty Culture, Building Trades, Engineering, Fashion Design, Forestry, Home Economics Extension, Hotel and Restaurant Service, Law, Medicine, Ministry, Nursing, Office Work, Physical Therapy, Retail Sales, Social Work, State Police, Teaching, Truck and Bus Driving, and Veterinary Medicine.

First Time

The conference, first of its kind in the county, will assist high school students in selecting their future careers by providing them with information concerning a wide range of vocations.

The nature of each vocation will be described during the group sessions, as well as the advantages and disadvantages, necessary qualifications and training opportunities for advancement, and outlook for the future. A question and answer session will close the 55 minute period.

Members of the Honesdale Rotary Club will act as chairman of all groups, and consultants will come from Wayne, Lackawanna, Monroe and Pike counties.

To attend from Greene-Dreher-Sterling are Seniors Ronald Olsommer, Billy Manhart, Donald Olsommer, Thomas Sweeney, Lillian Rose, Phyllis Matthews, Arlene Olsommer, Michael Dugan, Constance Olsommer, Paul Weinland, Ronald Rohracker, Jay Bartleson, Mae Haar, Phyllis Cron, Judy Green, Frank Madden, Louis Warner, Geraldine Brodowsky, Jerry Thomas, Henry Stevens, Esther Altemier, Alverda Larner, Patricia McLain, Shirley Lou Simons, Helen Phillips, Nancy Ziegler, Ian Ale, and Franklin Berger; and Juniors Robert Haag, Florence Evans, Romayne Cunningham, Patry Hollister, Anthony Pruss, Richard Deskus, Roy McLain, Sandra Rohracker, Gall Hazelton, Janice Smith, Wilfred Erick, Robert Holden and Robert Roehfort.

Because of limited space, only a proportion of total enrollment of the eleventh and twelfth grade classes was selected to attend the conference. Each of the schools included in the program was given a quota in proportion to total enrollment.

Other schools participating include Damascus, Hawley, Honesdale, Lake Ariel, Pleasant Mount, Preston and Waymart.

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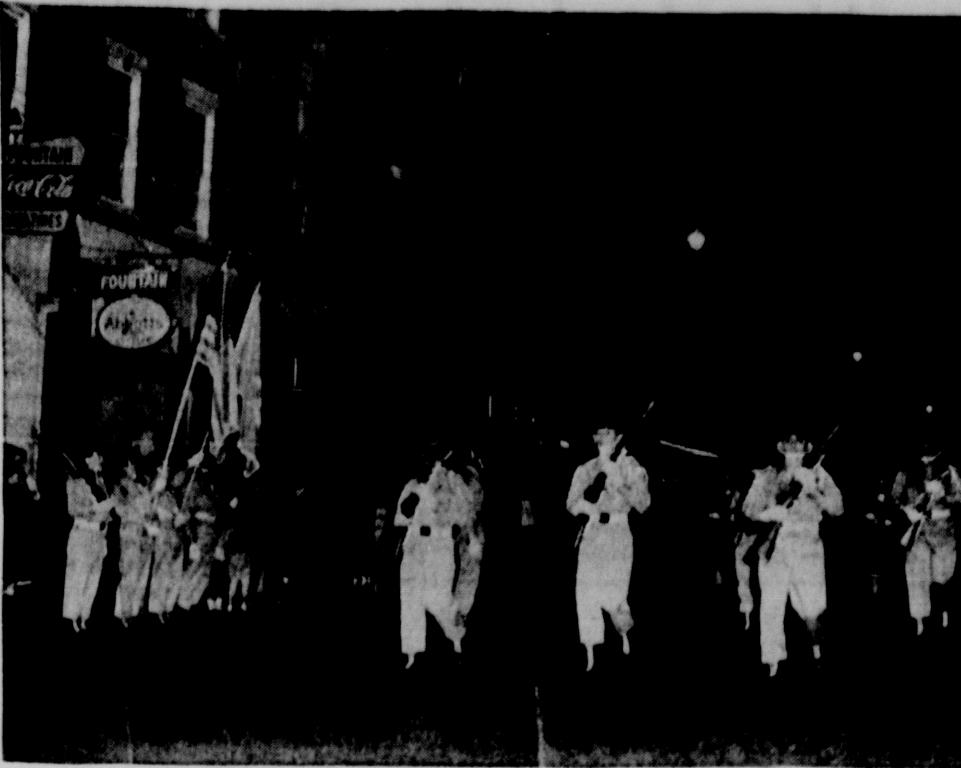
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ORDER ARMS—The drill team of the 579th Signal Co. from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot makes a sharp appearance as it executes "order arms" as it marches through East Stroudsburg as part of the Civil Defense program in the borough last night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Services Held For Late Nathan Gilpin

SOUTH STERLING—Funeral services were held yesterday for Nathan Gilpin, 86, who died Sunday at his home in Westfield, N.J.

The Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor of South Sterling Methodist Church, officiated at graveside services in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Family

Mr. Gilpin was the son of the late Dr. Fletcher Gilpin, one of the early settlers of Newfoundland, and Elizabeth Houck Gilpin.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theodore R. Harvey and Mrs. George S. Laird, both of Westfield, and six nieces and nephews.

Kent Names Deputy To Commission

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—State Treasurer Robert F. Kent has appointed his Deputy, Warner A. Depuy, of Millford, as his "official representative" on the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Depuy, when appointed Deputy State Treasurer on May 6, 1957, was then delegated by Kent to "assist the State Treasurer in administration of the Department, and in certain instances to act for the State Treasurer in his absence."

Multiple duties of the State Treasurer, including delegations to membership on various boards and commissions by legislative action, often cause extreme hardships when duplicate dates for meetings appear on the calendar, Kent explained. For this reason he had taken the step in naming his deputy to represent him.

Kent said that while he had known Depuy since the two men served together in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives 10 years ago, he has "developed even greater respect for Depuy's ability and administrative sagacity in the months we have been associated in the Treasury Department."

Statement

"Depuy grasps a problem quickly and rapidly comes to a decision. He is utterly fair and honest in his efforts to bring about better efficiency in the daily business of the Department. He is cooperative and tireless in his work," the State Treasurer said of his Deputy. "I have complete faith in his handling of the responsibilities delegated to him."

Kent said that Depuy has attended meetings of the Commission and has been "somewhat familiar with the work of the governmental agency prior to accepting this designation as representative of the State Treasurer. His home is in Millford and he has long been interested in the stream itself."

Kent said Depuy would attend the next regular meeting of the Commission scheduled for Sept. 26, at the Commission headquarters in Morrisville.

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Mrs. A. J. Tygert, 71, Expires At Cresco Home

CRESCO—Mrs. Ada J. Tygert, 71, Mill Creek Road, died at 2 a.m. yesterday. She had been in failing health for three years.

She was born in Churchill, the daughter of Harry S. and Emma Edgar Slack and was the widow of Earl F. Tygert. Mrs. Tygert had lived in Barrett Township for 30 years, coming here from Philadelphia. She was a member of the Lawndale Presbyterian Church.

Survivors

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Helen Reese, Cresco; a son, Earl F. Tygert, Jr., serving as a missionary in Japan; one brother, S. Edgar Slack, Philadelphia, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the William H. Clark funeral home at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Edgar B. Moore will officiate and burial will be in Lawnview Cemetery, Rockledge.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Asian Flu Advice

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The French Health Ministry got diagnoses of the first cases of Asian flu in Paris this week and promptly gave advice to be heeded in case of epidemic: Avoid chills and contact with known victims and crowds in general, rest in bed—and remember the ailment should cure easily.

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Now Own a Station Wagon for \$1535... Drive it for a Fraction of a Cent a Mile*

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325 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg

Services For W. D. Troch

TANNERSVILLE—Funeral services for Walter D. Troch of Mount Pocono were held yesterday at the Gantzhorn Funeral Home here.

Rev. James Mort of Mount Pocono officiated and burial was in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Pallbearers were Harry Fourner, Paul Neipert, Russell Feltz, Arthur Carey, Michael DeSanto and Otto Wuest.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Stock Market Dips In Morning, Rallies In Afternoon, Finishes Shade Higher

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The stock market dipped in the morning, rallied in the afternoon and ended a shade higher today. It went through these maneuvers without stirring up any excitement.

Most key stocks finished fractions to a point higher with a liberal sprinkling of losses throughout the list. In isolated cases gains ran to around 5 points.

Oils—Oils, radio-televions, steels and rubber issues generally wound up with gains. Metals and aircrafts mainly eased. Rails were a little

higher and utilities a little lower, event which apparently inspired the rumor.

It was another narrow market with only 1,108 issues traded. Of these 441 advanced and 385 declined. There were 5 new highs for the year and 50 new lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 20 cents at \$172.90. Industrials were up 30 cents, rails up 40 cents and utilities down 10 cents.

On the American Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 560,000 shares against 780,000 yesterday, prices were irregularly higher.

Three Deeds On Record

THREE DEEDS were recorded in the office of the register in Monroe County Courthouse yesterday. They were:

Hemlock Lake Development Co., Stroudsburg, to Stanley S. and Fannie A. Scarpantonio, Easton, lot in Polk Township; Cora E. Miller, Jackson Township; Cora E. Miller, same address, lot in Jackson Township; Lawrence J. and Elizabeth L. Altemose, Somerville, S. C., to Theel A. and Janet M. Gower, Stroudsburg RD 3, lot in Chestnuthill Township.

X — Includes \$442,570,766.86 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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Home Office Columbus

WASHINGON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Sept. 12:

Balance \$2,912,635,318.36; De-

posits \$12,260,084,879.81; With-

drawals \$17,763,683,978.36; Total

dex X \$27,493,619,002.07; Gold

assets \$22,626,916,811.87.

X — Includes \$442,570,766.86

debt not subject to statutory

SEARS 71ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

AT SEARS

WISHING WILL DO IT

SEARS FARM STORE
Also Celebrates Our 71st Anniversary

Attend The Wyckoff Sears Farm Show Thurs.-Friday-Sat.
(Rear Wyckoff-Sears Building)

See The Wishing Well
—Slips As Valuable As Money —
—Available in both Wyckoff —
and Sears Stores

All you do is write your wish on a slip and deposit it in the wishing well. Be sure to include your name and address. Saturday afternoon at the drawing some lucky winner may have "anything" they wished for now on sale at Sears.

YOU WISH FOR ANYTHING... WE'LL GIVE IT FREE!

Your Choice Quality Tools

One Low Price 77¢ each

Scan This Collection and Choose What You Need.

High Speed Cutting With David Bradley Chain Saws

\$149

\$5.00 DOWN

100 ft roll 16¢ Reg. 2.09 1.88

Attractive and economical, this fine 6-inches fence is built for years of service. A great buy at this price.

12½ Ga. Galvanized Non-Climbable Fence

David Bradley 5-Gal. Utility Can

Reg. 7.49 6.77

Non-siphon type. Protects home water supply while providing plenty of water for cows. Pressed steel bowl.

David Bradley Water Bowl

TOOL TABLE AT SEARS
Includes hacksaw, push drill, 16-oz. hammer, 10-in. tin snips, auto screwdriver.

177 Each

David Bradley 6-Volt Fence Charger

UL approved. 12.88

Battery-type fence charger handles up to 12 miles of fence. With built-in lightning arrester, guaranteed 1 yr.

Our Best! Outdoor Straightline Dryer

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2-in. post!... 227 ft. of useful drying space! Holds up to 7 average wash loads. 39 lines... each is 91 in. long. Easy-open.

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Genius broom com used throughout, firmly sewed for long wear, smooth lacquered handle. Only at Sears!

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5-Pint Wax Plus Applicator

1.44

3 Pints Wax Plus Applicator

In time for fall housecleaning.

Cross Country Cape Cod Border Fence

\$1

Four 3-ft. sections, 9 inches high. Finest kiln-dried lumber. Finished with white weather-resistant paint.

5-HP. "Big 5" Garden Tractor

\$228

Rugged, rolling power to do many lawn and garden jobs. Higher ground speed for plowing, cultivating. Takes all work saving attachments. Priced less tires; reg. 254.95.

Plastic Clothesline for All-Weather Use

77c

100 ft. Plastic line stretches less than other similar-size plastic lines. Easy to clean, tie. Won't crack, rot. 4 colors.

Accurate, Easy to Read Bath Room Scale

3.99

Special Price Reductions on all 3.99

A. B. WYCKOFF
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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

PIDA's Impact Felt

Mention was made at Monday's meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce of the assistance which Monroe County Industries Inc. is receiving from the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

Industrial Chairman M. F. Crowe paid glowing tribute to PIDA for extending loans that made it possible for Trumatic Machine and Tool Co. to expand its former plant and for B. Weitzman Co. to purchase one of the Ronson buildings in East Stroudsburg.

The agency also has assisted the local group in its efforts to obtain other new industries, Mr. Crowe disclosed.

The Daily Record has carried stories on PIDA from time to time since its inception more than a year ago. But to most people, the agency's accomplishments have seemed far off and have made little impression.

Now that PIDA has made its impact felt on the industrial life of Monroe County, the time has arrived, it would appear for us to review some of the things the agency is doing to encourage industrial growth in Pennsylvania.

PIDA was created to provide money for second mortgages for new industrial plants in labor surplus areas. In its first year, it financed 26 new industries in the state. This meant 5,567 new factory jobs and an added yearly pay-

roll of nearly 16 million dollars.

This has come about through the agency advancing more than four million dollars in second mortgage loans at interest rates of three per cent or less. The authority has the same amount available for additional loans under funds voted by the past two legislative sessions.

Under the PIDA program, community non-profit industrial development agencies—such as Monroe County Industries Inc.—may borrow as much as 30 per cent of the cost of new industrial plants from the state in areas where nine per cent or more of its labor forces has been unemployed for the last 18 months.

The local community is expected to put up at least 20 per cent of the money, with banks and insurance companies displaying an agreement to take a first mortgage for the remaining 50 per cent.

The plants are leased on attractive terms, sufficient to liquidate costs over some 20 years.

Pennsylvania is on the way back industrially. Not a small amount of the credit is due to the work of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority. We expect to hear much, much more about this agency in the months and years to come.

Small Farm—Good Or Bad?

A small farm can be a wonderful place to live and to raise a family.

The man who can make a good living on a family farm, enjoying all its advantages along with his hard work, is one to be admired and perhaps envied. But there has been a tendency of late—at least among some politicians and farm organization spokesmen—to idealize the small farmer and to see some special virtue in a farm because it is small (or menace in a farm simply because it is big).

George Nance, University of Mis-

souri economist, has a very different notion. "I don't go along with those who want to keep the small farmer on the small farm because it's such a wonderful place to live," he says. "When farming is unprofitable it appears to me that those farms are a darn poor place to live."

When there is more economics and less emotion in discussion of the small farm and small farmers, we'll start making more progress toward solving problems involving them.

—Milwaukee Journal

Robert S. Allen Reports...

New Delinquency Angle

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is on the far-flung and generally interesting problem of juvenile delinquency. A sound and practical solution for it is presented by Miss Melissa E. Bingeman, Rochester, N. Y., authority on youth activities and crime prevention.

By Miss Melissa E. Bingeman

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17: "Four Youths Held In Mugging In Genesee Park"; "New York Declares War On Juvenile Hoods."

These headlines about this, and in the public mind all teenagers are sharing the onus with the delinquents; for our cockeyed and "phony" honor code has muzzled and immobilized the ninety-or-so per cent of decent, responsible, law-abiding youngsters.

Few of you who read this have read the article "A New Angle On Delinquency—What Do You Think Of It?" At that is the startling point of this column. I do hope you will get a copy, read it, and pass it around.

Only high school students themselves can make that plan work; only they can decide to withhold protection from vandals and other delinquents.

About all a board of education, or a faculty can do is to offer intelligent, sympathetic cooperation to the student body; to encourage them and, through the student-advisers, help the students plan and carry out this attack on delinquency.

They might provide for sub-

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Mother wants to be carried over first."



'Conflict Of Interest'

George Sokolsky Says...

More About Teachers

J. H. Gilpin writes from Tacoma, Washington:

"Our Tacoma city school board is at present paying \$4,957.00 per year for the lowest grade of classroom teachers, amounting to \$551.00 per month on the nine month schedule, and we know that most teachers supplement annual income considerably through pleasant part time occupations during the three months vacation period. These rates are uniform and probably higher at different points along the Pacific Coast."

My calculation based on these figures is that this lowest grade teacher gets a gross pay of \$95.33 a week on which a Federal income tax, social security tax and whatever state taxes there are must be deducted. The income tax withheld alone would amount to at least \$14.80 providing a take-home pay, without deducting social security or state taxes, at \$80.53.

It is difficult to understand why any city has the right to assume that teachers always can and do supplement their salaries by outside work or calculate on a nine month employment. It would be better for the children if the teachers, particularly in the lower grades, could devote a maximum of time to the children who at the tenderest years should be encouraged to love the school and its books. Many children are spoiled by cranky and tired teachers who "take it out on them."

Gilpin's proposal sounds to me much like that made by an early department store magnate who, paying his help an unbelievable minimum, suggested that they could supplement their income as ladies of the night.

Quite opposite to J. H. Gilpin's views are those of Charles Silver, president of the Board of Education of New York City, who wants the schools open afternoons and evenings. Saturdays and Sundays, and during the summer holidays, to provide play-grounds, play-rooms, club-rooms, reading rooms for young people to help office workers in the degeneration of all forms of intellectual and spiritual leadership.

That plan is offered as an approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency. All cities have the plant for such enterprises but if teachers are to supplement their pay as waiters

—By Mel Heimer

New York — Things one New Yorker thinks about:

Manhattan is beginning to stir in its summery grave once more, what with new cafe shows, one theatrical production opening after another and all the rest of the customary autumn jazz — but the truth still is cold and clear. Night clubs in New York just aren't what they used to be.

Whether it's the impact of television or whether it's just that the having-whoopee generation of the Twenties has slipped weary into middle age, the fact is that this city no longer is a 4 a.m. town. Nobody stays up late.

The testimony continues to pour in. Lindy's, for instance, now is shutting its doors at 3 in the morning instead of 4. Many of the saloons have cut out their 2 a.m. shows.

From Harvey Sabinson, a man who deals in flack, comes the report that 90 per cent of the girl and boy dancers in L'il Abner used to hoof in nightclubs but had to turn to the Broadway stage when the going got rough. And so it does.

Talking with Guy Mitchell,

the other afternoon, before he

in restaurants or some such business, they will not be available for additional work with children in the schools.

The real trouble is that while we all are troubled by the problem not only of juvenile delinquency but also of inadequate preparation for life, few are willing to recognize that every solution costs something.

If our children are to be trained by suitable teachers, teaching as a profession must be made attractive both financially and in the dignity of the position.

Gilpin was wrought up over my insistence that teachers are underpaid. So, he telephoned the local office of the Teamster Union and found that their hiring-in-rate is \$22 per hour, while he finds that teachers' lowest hourly rate is approximately \$2.50 an hour.

Does he include the correction of tests; the reading of juvenile essays beginning with "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"? If so, he might add a few hours a day for which the teacher is not paid at all. Does he include the hours that a competent teacher has to give to preparing for the day's work? If all the hours are added together, I fear little will be left of Mr. Gilpin's mathematics.

He ends his letter:

"I hope that this brief message may change your perspective on the teachers' situation."

I fear not. I love children too much not to recognize the frightful human loss and the social cost in the present neglect of teachers. I always think back to a visit to Nanking University, in China, a place of great beauty, with my old teacher, Professor Charles A. Beard. After looking at all the magnificence, he asked the president about the salaries of the teachers. When he was told the shocking story, he said, "Millions for bricks; pennies for brains."

This country faces the frightful problem of literate ignorance. It is nothing that can be shunted off by phrases because the reality of it is upon us in widespread juvenile delinquency, in the shortages of adequately trained office help, in shortages in all the intellectual disciplines, in the failure of the most capable minds to man public offices, in the degeneration of all forms of intellectual and spiritual leadership.

That plan is upon us and represents failures we should have noted in the 1920's of which this generation is the product.

—By Mel Heimer



Guy Mitchell

The Pennsylvania Story

Democratic Headache

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — An air of exasperation has settled over top Democratic administration strategists.

The registration drive which they have been pushing so vigorously has not produced anything approaching the hoped-for results.

As the registration underdog in Pennsylvania—a state which most certainly has been modified within the past four years—Democratic chieftains on Capitol Hill had pointed to 1957 new registrations on party rolls as a happy and healthy prelude to critical 1958.

The books have now been closed on new registrations for the fall local elections and an assessment shortly will be in order.

However without awaiting evaluation they know full well that long-planned goals have not been met.

The key to this will be found in the results turned in by the 60,000-member state payroll.

The idea of using this potential source has been quietly and carefully nurtured ever since 1955 when Democrats moved into power as an administration for the first time in 16 years.

Preceding Republican administrations used the payroll force to advantage too—but more from the vote-protection standpoint than strengthening party registration.

In those days the GOP didn't need it—they already enjoyed a one million vote edge. Concentration thus was not on the registration phase or the procurement of new party registrants via the top-heavy state payroll but rather on actual election assistance.

The reverse has been true under the Democratic Leader Administration as increasing pressure has been placed on payrollers in a determined attempt to beef up party registrations.

Pennsylvania Democrats have been successful in narrowing the GOP edge to around the 400,000-mark but key strategists such as Democratic State Chairman Joe Barr and Secretary of the Commonwealth and former Adlai Stevenson presidential campaign manager Jim Finnegan know full well it takes more than this to win a key election.

In addition to the local Democratic organizations throughout the state—still soft in many spots and languishing even in the easy-going pre-majority days—party leaders had hoped that the gangling state payroll over which they now can crack the whip, would provide the

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

S. & D. of L.—Monroe Council 131, S & D of L, plan a booster meeting of councils from Monroe, Northampton and Lehigh counties. May Frank and Alberta Dennis are in charge.

Episcopal—St. Mary's Guild of Christ Epis. Church held annual fall luncheon. Business meeting was presided over by Mrs. James Gavin, pres.

SS Class—The Young People's Class of Grace Church met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser.

Birthday — The Crown Seekers Class of St. B. Meth. Church honored Mrs. Roy Shield at a surprise birthday party. Hostesses: Mrs. Daisy Straight, Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs. Roy Lerch and Mrs. Thos. Lacey.

20 Years Ago

Garden Club—Mrs. T. Talen was hostess to Monroe Co. Garden Club on campus of S. T. C. Speaker was Miss Delia Wilson, head of geography department at the college.

Harley Cole, a local vodka firm executive, has begun a campaign to soft-pedal the disagreeable names of some booze concoctions; thus, he would have a Bloody Mary to be known as a Scotch Queen, a Screwdriver called Twister, a Purple Cow called a Bow Wine and a Bullshot an Ox-on-the-Rocks.

Sports-car nuts have a new outlet for their neuroses: Chinese sampans. Disk columnist Charley Schreiber had one made (it's a 25-foot teak-hulled affair) and when she was moored recently at the 23rd street pier in the East river, the stampede was on.

Hosts—Dr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Metzgar entertained the Melodeers Quartet and their wives at party following rehearsal—a surprise celebration of silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson.

difference.

This it has failed to do, notwithstanding many a public glowing report to the contrary.

There are several reasons for this, but primarily it is due to a continuing lack of discipline on the part of the Democratic administration over this group—one of the largest such concentrations to be found in any state.

Democrats have not had time—as Republicans did—to implant the basic order of the day: either do this or else. Republicans had the door down to a fine tee. It was either produce or get off the payroll—and they meant business.

Good Evening Ladies!

Little Chance For Romance

By Ken Duvall

My pastor, poor harried soul, is deeply concerned over the present-day lack of suitable entertainment for young courting couples.

He is so anxious to get courting back into the bosom of the tribe, handed a beer and told to make himself at home. This he doesn't want; not so fast, anyway, if he has a shred of caution in his makeup.

The key to this will be found in the results turned in by the 60,000-member state payroll.

The idea of using this potential source has been quietly and carefully nurtured ever since 1955 when Democrats moved into power as an administration for the first time in 16 years.

Preceding Republican administrations used the payroll force to advantage too—but more from the vote-protection standpoint than strengthening party registration.

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Pennsylvania Democrats have been successful in narrowing the GOP edge to around the 400,000-mark but key strategists such as Democratic State Chairman Joe Barr and Secretary of the Commonwealth and former Adlai Stevenson presidential campaign manager Jim Finnegan know full well it takes more than this to win a key election.

On the other hand, his findings agree with my own. What has happened to the American livingroom shouldn't happen to a dog kennel. Since the coming of TV, and the gradual shrinking of the home, it is a wonder any couple has a chance to get well acquainted and put a firm foundation under their marriage.

When such a marriage busts up, the family says it was inevitable because of the late-night movies and chances are that Grandpa sleeps on the sofa. Since, in today's houses, there is no place to go but bed if the parlor is to be cleared, it takes more than this to win a key election.

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Several Hundred Witness C.D. Demonstrations

Techniques
Shown By
Trained Team

SEVERAL hundred persons watched Civil Defense rescue demonstrations last night in Stroudsburg's Courthouse Square and in a roped-off block near the Hotel Fenner in East Stroudsburg.

A picked rescue team demonstrated techniques with the assistance of tripods and also showed the carries and methods of removing persons from bombed-out cellars and excavations.

A Red Cross ambulance, nurse and driver assisted in removing the "victims."

Honor Guard

Following the Stroudsburg part of the program, the honor guard of the 579th Signal Co. from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot gave an exhibition of precision drill. In charge were Sgt. George McCollum and Sgt. William Jackson.

The group also presented the colors before a reviewing stand which included Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County CD director, and other CD officials.

CD auxiliary police assisted borough police in both communities in handling traffic. The rescue demonstrations were in charge of Eugene Lefler, rescue coordinator for the county CD organization.

Today there will be a meeting of the boat division in Courtroom No. 2 of the courthouse and a session of the amateur radio class at CD headquarters.

Thursday, CD Day in the schools will be observed with distribution of literature, films, assemblies and "duck and cover" drills.

Lions Club To Host Convention

THE STROUDSBURG Lions Club will be host to the state Lions convention on July 8, 9 and 10 of next year. It was announced at a meeting of the local club in the Penn-Stroud Hotel last night.

President Joseph McCluskey said the sessions will be held at Camp Tamiment. Details will be worked out at a later date.

Willard Webster of Swiftwater, representing the National Drug Co., discussed the work of the firm in research against virus infections such as Asiatic flu.

John Price, chairman of the club's sight conservation board, distributed forms for bequeathing eyes. Price was assisted by former president Gerald Shandley, Sr., in distribution of bumper signs and window signs relative to the club's work with the blind. The publicity material came from the Carbon-Monroe Assn. for Relief of the Blind.

A publicity display for Civil Defense was shown in connection with the national CD week program.

Vice President John Regan announced that children selected for citizenship and proficiency at local playgrounds will be guests of the club next week.

It was announced that the membership contest will be held next month, instead of in January as in former years.

Changes in the club bulletin were announced by McCluskey and an announcement from Lions International was read regarding the previous short term attendance contest which will now be held for a full year.

John Regan, program chairman, introduced Webster and announced that the Oct. 1 meeting will be football night.

Three Cars Collide On Route 209

NO ONE was injured in a three-car accident near the intersection of Route 209 and Legislative Route 45005, 14 miles west of Stroudsburg, at 8:05 p. m. yesterday.

State Police of the Fern Ridge Barracks identified the drivers as James J. McHale, 22, of 3222½ W. Arlington St., Shenandoah; Richard Van Why, 51, Kunkletown RD 2, and Margaret M. Ruskin, 57, Sciotia.

Investigating officers said Van Why had turned west on Route 209, after coming from the legislative route, when the McHale car, also traveling west, skidded and struck the rear of Van Why's vehicle.

A few minutes later, according to police, the Ruskin car struck the rear of McHale's vehicle.

Damages were \$300 to McHale's car; \$150 to Van Why's car and \$50 to the Ruskin automobile.

Storms Responsible

LIGHTNING storms in the area were responsible for the fact that street lights were out on Ann St. and in sections of S. Stroudsburg Monday night, it was revealed by Pennsylvania Power and Light officials yesterday.



RING OF FUNGUS—BUT IT'S MAGIC! No you're not bilious. Those white "spots" you see here surrounding lovely Glenn Kendrick, 16, Stroud Union High School junior, are actually toadstools. Their appearance on high school lawn, in circle formation, is considered a rarity. The schoolyard has not one—but nine (count 'em)—such rings. High school science department head Thomas H. Knepp says occurrence of circular fungus "fairy rings" is very rare in open space. According to legend the "Wee Folk" or leprechauns congregated in such surroundings and danced between toadstools. You don't believe this? So think up a better story.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Seven-District Jointure 'Promised Certainty'

BANGOR—A high State Department of Public Instruction official yesterday said a full seven-district slate belt school jointure is a "promised certainty."

Dr. Herbert Bryan, director of the school district organization bureau in the DPI, released the contents of a letter he had sent to Robert N. Taylor, Northampton County school superintendent and to all seven boards involved in the proposed joint district.

Bryan said he hopes final agreement will be made at a new jointure meeting to be held Monday night. It is slated for the Bangor Area Joint High School.

The official said a State representative will attend that meeting. All seven boards are scheduled to be in attendance.

In direct contrast to Bryan's expressed optimism, however, is the apparently guarded cautiousness shown by some local school board members. One of these, Russell Sandercock, East Bangor, said last night that he "still wants to see an impartial study" of costs involved in jointure. Sandercock has been insisting that such a survey be made by an outside accountant.

"They are all ducking the costs on this thing," Sandercock said. "From Harrisburg down through the county office. There will be no contract signed, in my personal view, until I find out where we're going on costs. This jointure as it has been set up will most certainly bankrupt the four districts outside the present three-district jointure."

Sandercock was referring to East Bangor, Portland, Washington and Upper Mount Bethel as the four districts outside the present jointure. The smaller joint district includes Bangor, Roseto and Lower Mount Bethel.

Bryan said he based his outlook on recent meetings with board members from the various districts and the indication that a "common ground" has been established among the districts for reactivating the jointure.

"I cannot see any valid reason for waiting until 1960 when the full Corps survey is scheduled for completion" . . . Every one is in agreement that there will be a dam at Tocks Island, regardless of uncertainty as to other elements of the program. So why postpone acquisition of something we need right now?

"Deferring any steps to get authorization of Tocks Island until 1960 or after will involve at least a two-year delay in getting this project under construction."

"Certainly everyone would be terribly embarrassed if the Delaware was hit by another flood during the two year interval before its completion under the delayed program . . . (and) we

Jointure Searching For Teacher

A BROKEN ankle has the Pocono Mountains School Jointure looking for a substitute fourth grade teacher.

Miss Edna Elfe, teacher in the Barrett Consolidated School, was attending summer school in Colorado when she fell and broke her ankle.

Pins were placed in the fracture and Miss Elfe will be out of action for approximately six weeks.

C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal, last night urged anyone interested in substituting until Miss Elfe recovers to contact him at Tobyhanna Township School, Pocono Pines.

Two Autos Collide

BANGOR — No one was injured in a two-car collision at 10th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. here Monday.

Police Chief Glenwood T.

Society Aids 74 Children In County

CHILDREN'S Aid Society of Monroe County now has 74 children in care and 40 foster homes in use, it was reported at the board meeting held yesterday noon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart and Mrs. Earl Willhoite reported on Summer activities of the children in care. Mrs. Donald Gilpin presided at the meeting, attended by 16 members.

Pledge

Board members pledged themselves to support the Community Chest campaign. Announcement was made of the advisory board meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania to be held in Philadelphia on Sept. 27.

The treasurer's report was given by Dr. LeRoy Koehler. A CAS psychologist will meet with the board at the next meeting.

The Memorial plan will be given to a definite memory . . . and good design is essential. We specialize in individual designing.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

The accident occurred during a rainstorm as Martucci attempted to make a turn.

\$500.00 REWARD

will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons participating in the burglary of the Fire House of the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company, situated at Main Street, Mt. Pocono, Pa., occurring on July 29th, 1957. In the event more than one person supplies information leading to the arrest and conviction of one or more persons participating in said burglary, the reward offered shall be equally divided among all persons supplying said information.

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Bartonville, Pa.

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The LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Frank J. Gochal, Agent

Bartonville, Penna.

Buy thru your local agent . . . "He Services What He Sells"

Insurance School Ends At Resort

MOUNTAINHOME—A three-day school, conducted by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York for its top-level field underwriters, will close today at Mo-nom-o-nock Inn.

The conference opened Monday. Principal speakers included Paul Brower, director of advanced underwriting; Glenn Mulvey, director of accident and sickness sales, and Richard T. Borah, assistant director of employee benefit sales.

Eastern Region

Also attending the sessions are Frank Jackson, vice president of the eastern region, who is in charge of the meeting; and E. C. Danford, second vice president for sales.

Among the topics discussed were business continuation insurance, estate planning, disability income coverage for key employees and new pension products for employees of business organizations.

The session pointed out that Mutual, being a multi-line company, can offer a variety of services to businessmen, covering all their insurance needs.

Plans Made For Parade

BANGOR — The Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting at the Metropolitan Edison office last night, made plans for the annual Halloween Parade in this borough.

Saturday, Oct. 26 was set as the date. The group placed final arrangements in the hands of this committee: Wilson Jackson, chairman; Harry Laverton, A. C. Ferris, and R. Kenneth Ace.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Mrs. Irene Possinger, Reeders; Mrs. Margaret Edinger, Stroudsburg RD 2; Truman Burnett, Stroudsburg; William S. Hay, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Ludwig, Portland; Mrs. Frances Fralley, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Anna J. Miller, Nazareth RD 2.

Discharged

Mrs. Frances Swink and daughter, Stroudsburg; Miss Beverly Bach, Mount Pocono; Harold Treble, Stroudsburg; Arlene Serfass, Kunkletown RD 1; Mrs. Matilda Reusswig, East Stroudsburg; John Derkac, Easton; Daniel Epright, Stroudsburg RD 2; William Parry, Mount Bethel; Earl Phillips, Stroudsburg.

Pins

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Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

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to serve you BETTER

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Use Side Entrance

Laundromat
HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

Windows In Several Colors

PLATE GLASS for windows is available in several colors as well as in the clear form.

It can be obtained in medium or dark blue, peach, golden and green.

Pliers Big Help

A PAIR of vise-grip pliers is an efficient and knuckle-saving aid when drilling holes in concrete with a star drill. The pliers hold the drill firmly, make turning it easier, and keep hands away from possible misses with the hammer.

why is a weathermaker home so much more comfortable?

A Weathermaker Home is equipped with the famous Carrier Weathermaker Air Conditioner. In summer it uses safe, dependable electric refrigeration to keep the entire house cool and comfortable, no matter how hot the weather. In winter it maintains uniform temperatures throughout the house with reliable forced warm air heat. All year long it circulates clean, filtered air.



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Floor Covering — Second Floor

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

Split-Level Homes Offer Growing Space

A POPULAR theory among house hunters is that older houses offer more space for the money than new homes. Architect Rudolph A. Matern, of Jamaica, N. Y., has designed this modern split-level home as proof you don't have to be rich or old-fashioned to have plenty of living space.

The house, from its colorful roof down to its 26-foot recreation room, is planned for a growing family.

There are four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a 19-foot living room with adjoining dining room, and a kitchen roomy enough for a breakfast table and chairs.

Other unique space features Matern has built into the house are 10 closets, 10-by-12 foot entrance foyer, two-car garage with a work bench, and basement storage room.

Outside, the architect has specified asphalt shingles in a rich deep color for the unique combination of hip and gable roofs over the two levels. The asphalt shingles set the color scheme for the house and give it dependable protection from harsh weather.

Recognizing the growing enthusiasm of American families for central air conditioning, plus the need for economical heating, Matern also specified thick mineral wool insulation in walls and ceilings throughout the house.

Because it keeps summer heat out, the insulation makes it possible for the builder to install a smaller, less-expensive air-conditioning system, or for the homeowner to save on installation costs at a later date. Mineral wool also helps keep cooling and heating operating costs at the lowest possible levels.

Another thoughtful feature is the strategic location of the bathrooms. The main bath is at the head of a short flight of steps leading from the kitchen and the living room, while the second bath is off the master bedroom. The "half" bath is just inside the rear door, handy to the recreation room and the rear yard.

Further information, blueprints and specifications can be obtained from Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 9427.

WHEN ONE GETS around to a major cleaning in the nursery, it may be found that the youngsters have played havoc with wall decorations, probably going so far as to break holes in the plaster. Many householders have found it desirable to place wainscots in nurseries to prevent the need for frequent repairing and repainting.

Wainscots can be made of hardboard (smooth, pressed composition boards made of exploded wood chips), that can be sanded like lumber; plywood, which comes in varying thicknesses—one-quarter inch, three-eighths inch, half inch and so on; composition boards finished to simulate leather, or thin paneling of wood in mahogany, birch, pine, cedar and other woods.

Visitors marveled at the host of improvements in plumbing and heating equipment introduced at the show. Among the exhibits were:

Measurements

A new bathtub only 14 inches high as compared with the 16-inch height of the conventional bath.

A water closet tank which will not drip condensation because it is fitted with an inner liner made of rubber.

A new type of shower enclosure made of two rigid sliding panels of plastic and available in delicate pastel colors.

Sink faucets which can be turned on or off with finger-tip pressure.

Small square shower receptor which can also be used as a child's bath or for foot bathing.

A vanity lavatory equipped with a special drawer for medicines which can be locked.

A small package boiler which is shipped completely assembled and ready for installation with all controls, accessories, and electrical and piping connections.

Colored Shingles

NEW shingles may be dipped in color or stain several days before they are laid and nailed.

After they are fastened down,

a second coat should be applied by brush or spray, taking care to fill all cracks and joints.

Loosen Windows

IF WINDOWS stick after a room has been painted, cut

around the sash with a sharp knife to break through any paint that has hardened in the crack.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Conversation can be a fascinating thing, particularly when there's so little chance to indulge in it these days. Oh there's plenty of chance to talk, and we certainly do—but I mean sustained conversation.

The kind where one thing leads to another and everybody approaches a subject from a different angle, and there's a give and take and an exchange of opinions and information, and one thing reminds somebody of an experience which parallels one somebody else had.

It's very satisfactory, being part of such conversation. But where do we do it? Not working around the house. That's more of a talking-to-yourself about who should do what when.

Not at the office. Everybody's too busy though I'll admit that these days if you put all the isolated remarks together made in the course of an evening you'd have a pretty respectable conversation about baseball and the coming series.

Certainly not at club meetings. The men may tease their wives about gab-fests, but actually there's no time for conversation. The meeting time is filled with program or business or you are filling your mouth with bakery cake in squares.

You carry on a conversation while watching TV, playing cards, or in any of the other situations which bring people together these days.

About the only place possible to carry on a conversation these days is on a long automobile trip with the car radio out of order. Nobody need read, do crossword puzzles, jump up to answer the telephone or attend to a chore. It's amazing how delightful it can be to do nothing but talk together.

Club Meets Thursday
The Practical Nurses and Nurses Aide Club will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Claude Ace, Minnieville.

Miss Patricia Ann Rinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Rinker of East Stroudsburg, and John D. Myra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myra of Stroudsburg RD 1, were married on September 7 at 2 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Rev. Harold Eaton performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Janet Snyder, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer". Wallace Hornbrook was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a ballerina-length gown of pure Italian silk dupioni. The bodice had a high scalloped neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The full skirt had a back cascade of Chantilly lace and tulle bounces. The headpiece was a crown of iridescent sequins and pearls with pearl tear-drops and a finger tip veil of silk illusion.

Miss Mary Ann Neyhart of East Stroudsburg was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of romance blue crystalate with a scoop neckline and short sleeves, and a cummerbund of lace applique.

She wore a matching feather headband with a face length veil and carried a cascade of pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Booth, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Nancy Gargone, Stroudsburg. They also wore gowns of romance blue with matching headpieces and carried cascades of pink rosebuds and pale yellow daisy pompons.

Miss Bette Jean LeBar, Alamonton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white gown with short puffed sleeves and a pink cummerbund. She wore a pink headpiece with a face-length veil and carried a basket of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Carl Booth, East Stroudsburg, was best man. Ushers were Harold Myra, brother of the bridegroom, of Stroudsburg RD 1, and Arthur Ott of Washington, N.J.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, for approximately 150 guests. The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of navy blue with blue accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore light blue taffeta with pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. Leaving for their honeymoon in the New England States, the bride wore a two piece suit of green tweed with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Myra are now residing at 391 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 18

Neola WSCS, 2 p.m. at church.

Tobynna WSCS, at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Special meeting Grace Lutheran Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran supper meeting, 6:30 p.m.

B'Nai Brith dinner meeting 6 p.m. at Town Tavern.

Thursday, September 19

Chestnuthill PTA, 8 p.m.

Fast Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs at home of Lou Sandt, Lenox, 8 p.m.

Dinner Party To Bid Hail, And Farewell

A dinner party will be held on Friday night at 6:15, honoring Rev. and Mrs. John Bollier before they leave and Rev. Charles E. Staples, newly-installed assistant pastor.

Mr. Bollier, who will preach his last sermon for the local congregation this Sunday until Easter Sunday, is to study abroad this winter. Mrs. Bollier and the children will be staying with his parents until she joins him at the end of his studies.

The dinner has been planned by the session of the church in cooperation with the Women's Assn., and is to be a family dinner. Reservations should be made with the church office by this morning at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myra

[Lawrence Studio]

Myra-Rinker Wedding At ES Methodist Church

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The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Booth, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Nancy Gargone, Stroudsburg. They also wore gowns of romance blue with matching headpieces and carried cascades of pink rosebuds and pale yellow daisy pompons.

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Mrs. William Harris Tantum IV

(William Carlton Roof)

Miss Janet Burks Bride In Princeton Church

Miss Janet Huntington Burks, daughter of Mrs. Loutrel Winslow Briggs, of Princeton, N. J., and Charleston, S. C., became the bride of William Harris Tantum IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris Tantum III, of Lower Makefield, Bucks County, on September 14.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowe, East Stroudsburg, and a niece of Montgomery F. Crowe and Mrs. Paul Lloyd, of the Stroudsburgs.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Vernon Butler in the Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton.

Given in marriage by her step-father, Loutrel Winslow Briggs, the bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls which fell into a court train and a finger tip veil attached to a cap of heirloom Brussels lace embellished with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

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They plan to be married on November 3 in the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Florida.

Edna LaBar Has Party On Ninth Birthday

Saylorsburg — Edna LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaBar, Saylorsburg, celebrated her ninth birthday on Saturday at a party at her home. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Featured was a cake made by Mrs. Claire Russell.

Guests were Valerie Robbins, Donna Johnson, Donna, Judy, Bonnie and Donald Houser Jr., Mrs. Donald Houser, Barbara Kunkle, Wanda Shaffer, Sherry Tallada, Shirley Ann Gower, Kathy Miller, Kathy Heller, and Edna's sisters, Barbara and Marlene and her brother Bill, and her parents.

Edna LaBar Has Party On Ninth Birthday

Elwood Charles Heeter Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Heeter of Analomink announce the birth of their first child, a son, on September 15, at the General Hospital. The baby who has been named Elwood Charles Heeter Jr., weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Heeter is the former Barbara Ann Keller, daughter of Frank Keller and the late Margaret Williams Keller of 69 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heeter, East Stroudsburg.

The local union will be represented at the second School of Alcohol Studies for Methodist leaders of the northeastern region to be held at Buck Hill Falls October 31 to Nov. 3. Two new members were reported.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Jr. 309 Wallace St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Marie, on Sunday at the General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds three and a half ounces. She has an older sister, Debra Alyce, who is two.

Mrs. Brink is the former Barbara Ann Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliss of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Col. Robert Bliss, Washington, D.C. Mr. Brink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brink Sr., Star Route, East Stroudsburg.

Martha Elizabeth Guida

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Guida, Pocono Summit, on September 15, at the General Hospital. She has been named Mary Elizabeth and weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces.

The Guidas have a son, George Stephen, who is three and a half. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Guida Sr., of Pocono Summit.

Mrs. Guida is the former Mary Jane Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lehman of Port Huron, Mich. and Bradenton, Fla.

• • •

Donna Marie Brink

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brink

Must be Sold Because of Illness . . . To the best Offer . . . Building in very good Condition . . . Main Building has 18 rooms . . . 2 outside buildings mostly furnished . . . Take Rt. 209, 5 miles to Stankys Hotel . . . 1 mile to left up on hill . . . CALL 3855-J-2.

Circle 7 Meeting

Circle 7 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Verner Reynolds, 516 Thomas St., on Thursday night at 8.

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• Plastic & Ceramic Wall Tiles • Vinyl Floor Coverings

• Linoleum

• Rugs & Carpeting

• Modern Fold Doors

• Formica Counter Tops

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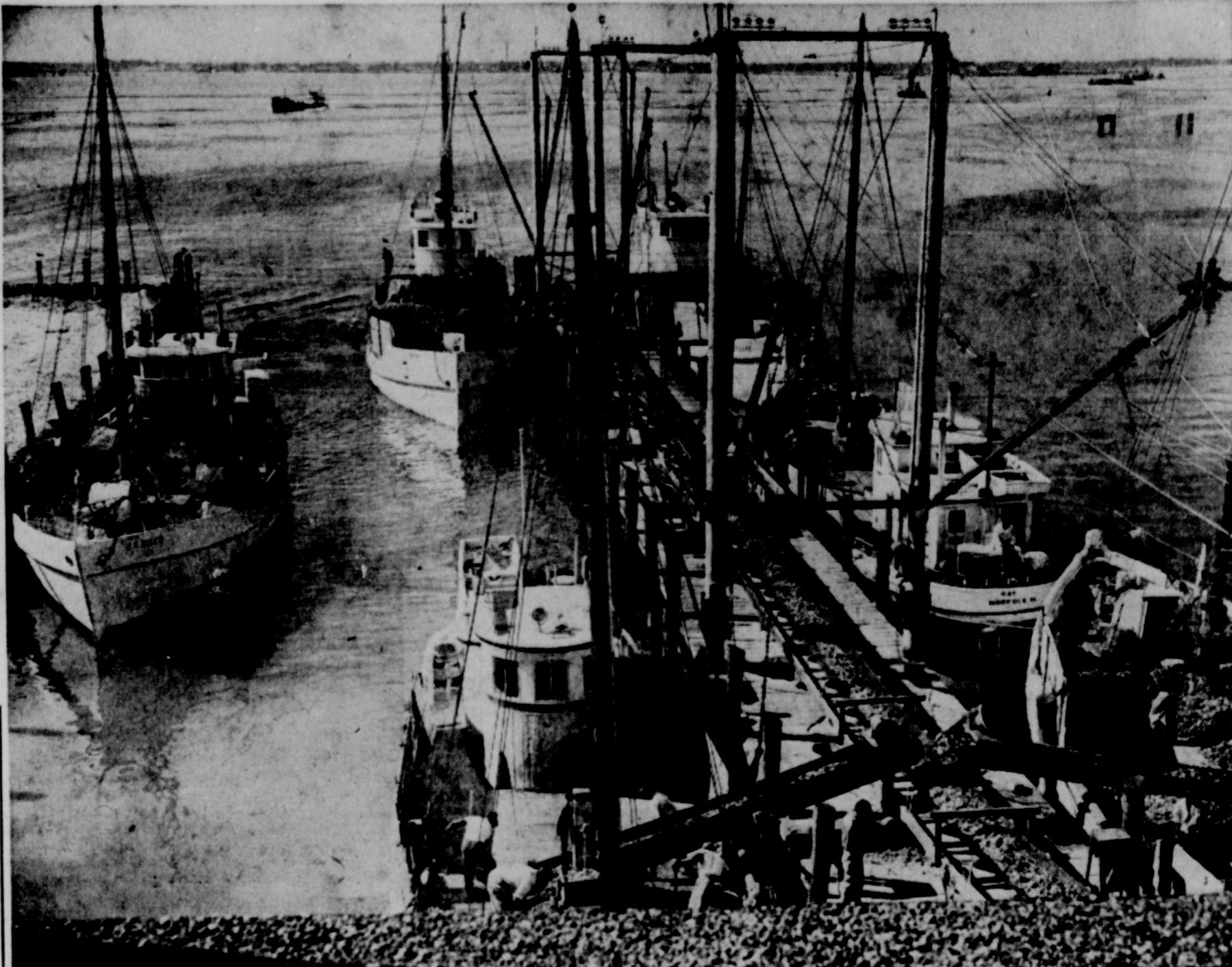
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News of the World in Pictures



A PRISON STUDY—Strange travellers on a prison cell block gallery are these students from Western Michigan university who are "looking into" life behind bars at Southern Michigan prison in Jackson. It's part of on-the-job training.

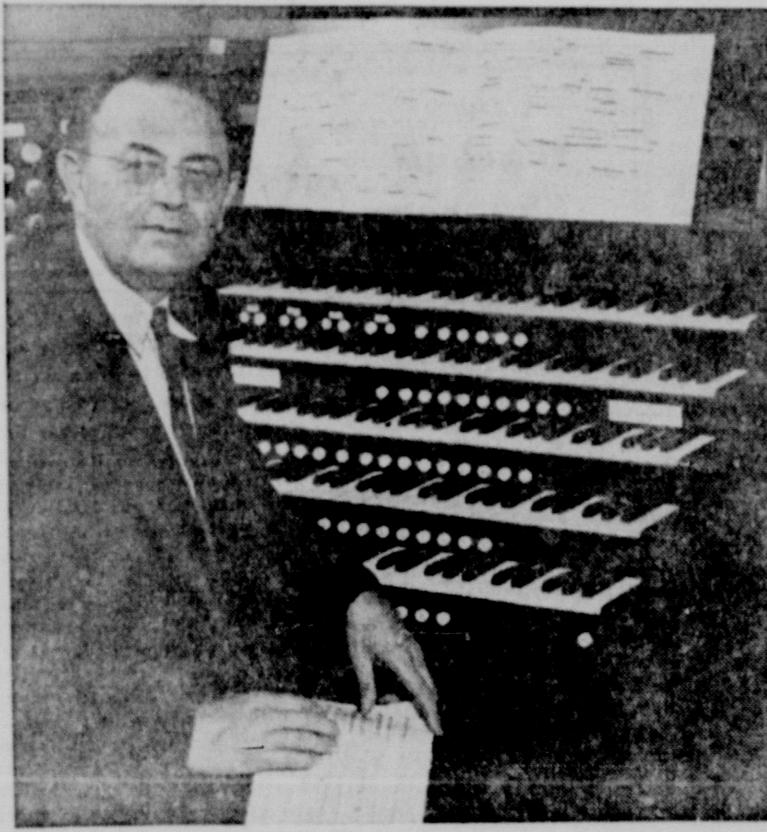


ANY MONTH WITH AN 'R' IN IT—Conveyors are busily unloading oysters from conveyors at docks at Norfolk, Va. Season's in full swing.

A JUBILEE SONG



Mormon temple is shown here with the dome of the tabernacle at its left.

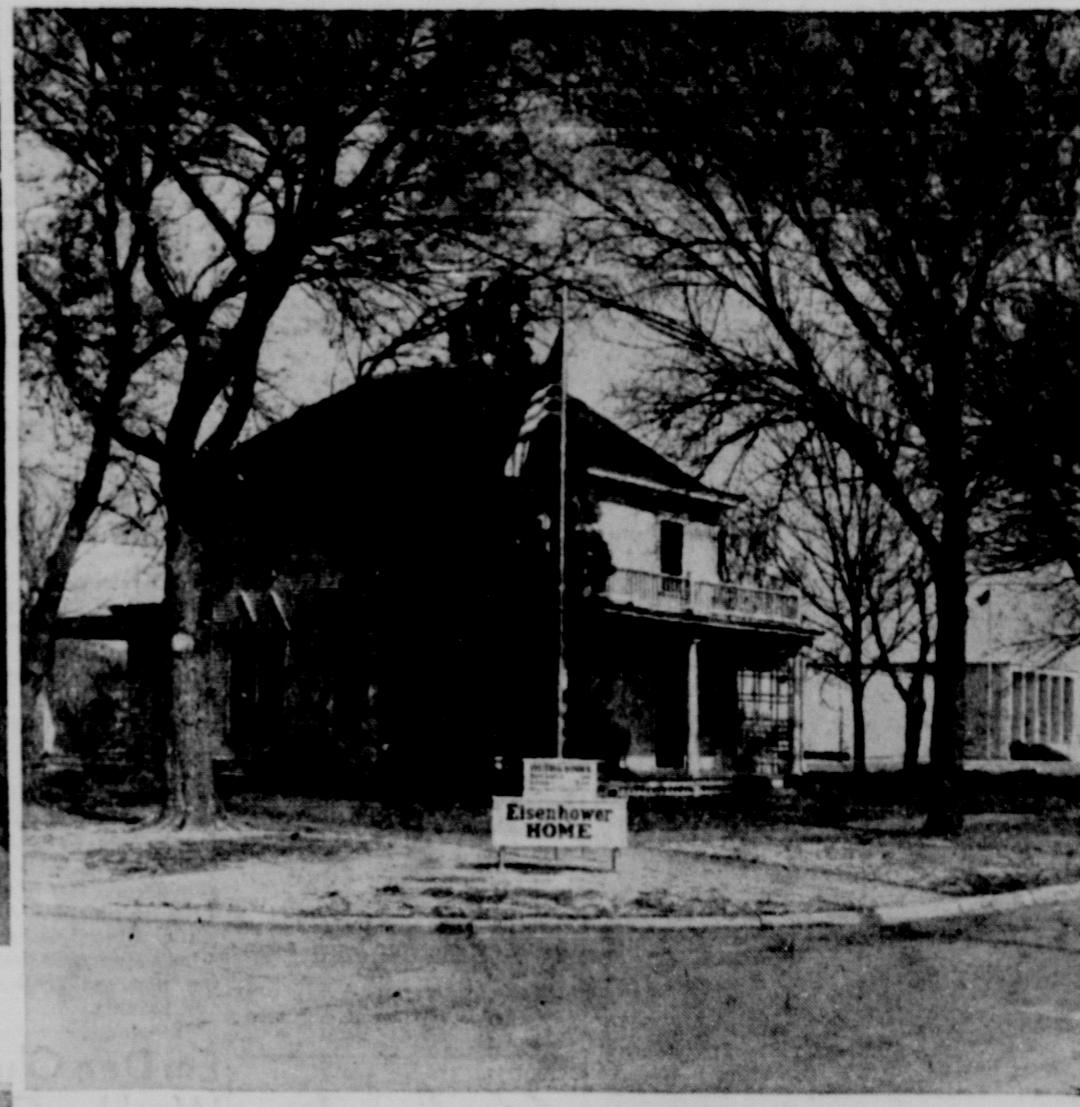


Choir's organist, Dr. Frank Asper, is one of the best.

OLDEST continuous musical network program in American radio, the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, is marking its silver jubilee—a journey through the years from a bough-covered shelter in desolate valley to one of the most acoustically perfect auditoriums in the world. The choir, which numbers 375 voices, is also observing its 110th anniversary. Millions of persons hear the weekly half-hour program of old and new hymns, excerpts from the oratorios of Bach, Handel and Brahms and folk melodies that are classics. The choir is made up of Mormons (Church of the Latter Day Saints). Behind this choir swells the organ of ten thousand pipes. The choir's director is J. Spencer Cornwall. Last year it took a European trip and played to full houses everywhere.



FOR NOVEL DINING—This dining table, shown in a formal dining room at a furnishings show in New York, is suspended from the ceiling by gilt chains. Table's surface is white marbleized vinyl.



IKE'S BOYHOOD HOME—The boyhood home of President Eisenhower has been kept as it was at the death of his mother. Thousands visit it in Abilene, Kan.

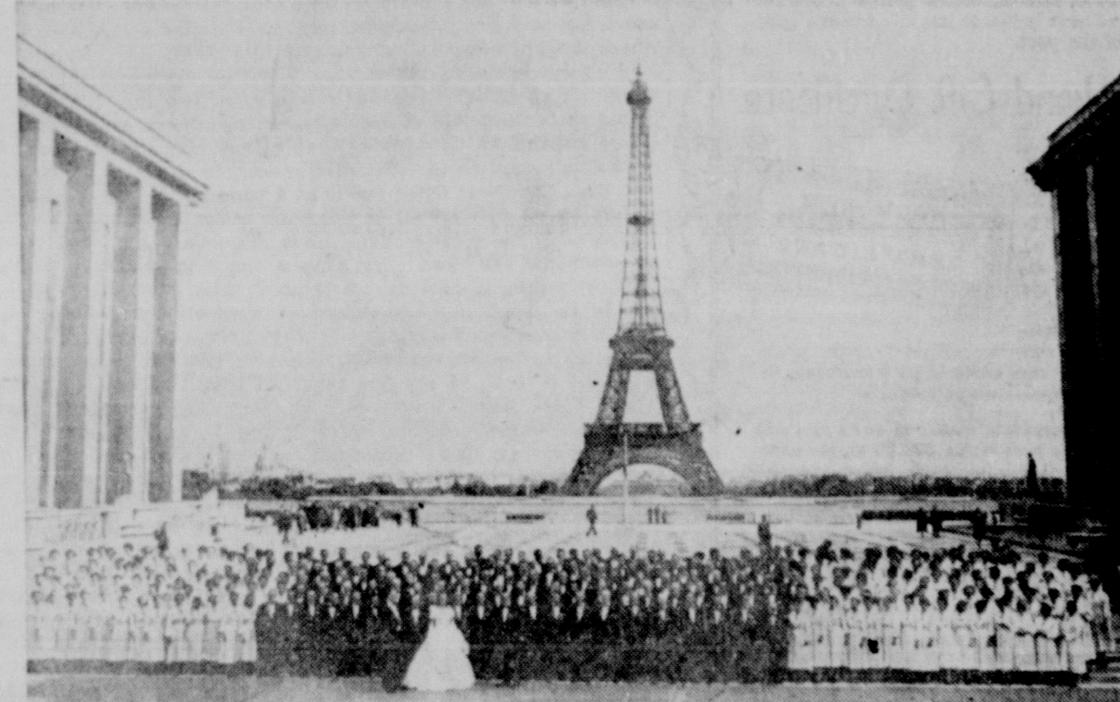


ROOM FOR EXPANSION—Nancy Miller, 18, finishes a self portrait in her art gallery. She is believed to be youngest art gallery manager in America. She rented a store in New York and was in business.



WIN AND SHOW—Ayrshire bull calf champion, Ben Ayr Pass Key, is proudly displayed by 4-H club member, Barbara Benson, at a show in Lebanon, N. H.

King Features Syndicate



The choir poses before the Eiffel tower during its first tour of European nations.

Viewing Screens

DOROTHY COLLINS will make her TV debut as an actress in an upcoming U. S. Steel Hour program in the comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest" . . . Donald Gray, who plays the title role in NBC's new mystery series, "Saber of London," really has only one arm . . . Novelist-TV writer Max Haffert has created a TV drama which will be presented in two parts on Studio One Sept. 25 and 30.

Sunny Hayes and his orchestra have been signed for the Ed Sullivan show of Oct. 20 . . . Bob Hope has agreed to appear on one of Pat Boone's TV programs in exchange for Pat's appearance on one of Bob's shows . . . Effective next Monday, Ted Mack will drop one hour from his 60-daytime program and will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

With Petey Page singing and dancing as the official host, ten of the biggest stars in the entertainment world will star CBS' new weekly musical series, "The Big Record" at 8 tonight on ch. 2 and 10. Among the guests will be Tony Bennett, David Wayne, Mike Logan, Hoagy Carmichael, Ed Milner, special guest Eddie Cantor and, for the first time in America, Melitta Hartmann, Japanese recording star.

The story of a gentle Indian man, homeless and often penniless, who became a national legend under the name of "Golliwog Applesseed," is one of the quartet of folklore tales to be presented on "Disneyland" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7. Other folk heroes in "Your Fabulous Characters" are Mighty Casey, baseball's greatest favorite; the fending Martians and McDys; and the rambunctious mope Casey Jones.

Carolyn Jones, lovely new screen personality, plays the feminine lead in "The Story of Matt Kirby" on "The Millionaire," which begins its new fall series at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Peggy Ann Garner and Rip Torn star in "The Killer Instinct" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4; the story of a war hero who kills a bandit and becomes a hero in the eyes of the public, but not his own . . . An ambitious woman attempts to get her husband to do away with his partner in order to gain control of the business in "Moment of Decision" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . "Threat to a Happy Ending" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 will star William Bendix, Gene Barry and Lou Nelson in the story of a dangerous gangster on parole who plans revenge on the police captain who sent him to prison.

Sports

Baseball at 1:35 p.m. on ch. 11—Yankees vs. Detroit.

Baseball at 8:35 p.m. on ch. 9—Dodgers vs. St. Louis.

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7—Virgil Atkins vs. Gil Turner, welterweights, 10 rounds.

Theater Timetable

Gherman Theater—The Adventures of Omar Khayyam" starring Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, John Derek, Raymond Massey—feature time 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Grand Theater—James Cagney, Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer in "Man of a Thousand Faces"—feature time 7 and 9:05 p.m.

Summer Theatre

Pennine Playhouse—"South Pacific," 8:40 p.m.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Ph. Poc. Lake 10-R-23

ROBERT GETZ of Allentown spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz.

Miss Emma Burger of Trenton, N.J. spent several days with her brother, John Burger and family.

Euzene Kerrick left for Philadelphia to begin teaching in the Friends Select School.

Mrs. Mildred Frogge, R.N., of the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg spent several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore with Mrs. Hester and her sister, Miss Bartymen of Thornhurst called on Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles and Mrs. J. M. Stark attended the centennial parade at Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace W. Bush and son John made a business trip to Wilkes-Barre on Friday.

The Manley place has been sold to Paul Marquart.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and Mrs. Helen Hanna recently called on Mrs. Hanna's brother, John Saxe and wife of Tobeyanna.

Mrs. Daniel Kerrick entertained a number of young folk at a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband Daniel Kerrick.

Two large baskets of flowers, also an altar bouquet were placed in the Methodist Church Sunday morning by Mrs. William Wildrick.

Mrs. Hazel MacPherson of Hicksville, N.Y. spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Walz.

Mrs. John Burger made a business trip to Stroudsburg Friday.

John Burger received word of the death of his cousin John Burger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burger of Laurel Run, Pa.

John and Mary Kalinsky spent several days of relaxation in New Jersey.

Conference Scheduled For Hickory Run

A FOUR-DAY in-service training conference for district foresters will be held at Hickory Run State Park starting Sunday, Sept. 20, and continuing through Wednesday, Oct. 2. The park is near White Haven.

Meeting the program will be William P. McElroy, chief of the Division of recreation, and Joseph E. Blatt, park supervisor.

Purpose of the session is to review and study improved methods of administering and developing state parks and at the same time to reacquaint new members of the ninth grade class in order to become acquainted with high school procedures.

Frank Butz, treasurer, reported a balance of \$1,187.96 with \$1,000 deposited in a trust fund in the Merchants National Bank for the eventual purchase of a football scoreboard.

Committees

Judy Kreasler, president, named the following committees with the first named to serve as chairman:

Fund raising—Carl Owen, Randy Dietrich, Frank Butz, Donald Menecola; hall monitor—Beverly Bishop, Robin Snoddy, Sherwood Grigg and Ethel Meikle; photography—Robert Ferris, Rosanne Turzo, Gail Williams, Fritz Vigilone, Sheetz.

The pool used by physically handicapped children was built later.

Adenauer To Attend Affair

BONN, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is expected to make his first visit to Sweden next month for an unusual family reunion.

The 81-year-old German patriarch will attend the wedding Oct. 5 of his 25-year-old youngest son Georg, student-diplomat, to Ulla-Britt Jeannine, daughter of a Kalmarsund.

The ceremony is to be performed by son Paul, a Catholic priest, and attended by his other two sons, three daughters and several grandchildren.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Outlines Expansion

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Bethlehem Steel Corp. today outlined a \$35-million-dollar expansion program it plans to undertake at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. if the two firms are allowed to merge. The money would be spent in the areas of Chicago and Youngstown, Ohio.

By ROBERT L. STONE

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00 "Jimmy Dean" 4 Today 5 "Sandals Cartoons" 7 "Tinker's Workshop" 8:30 "Cartoons" 2 News 9:00 "Star Erwin" 2 News 9:30 "My Little Margie" Film 10:00 "Harris" 2 News 10:30 "Futura" 2 News 11:30 "Star Godfrey's Show" 4 Treasure Hunt 11:30 "The Price Is Right" Drama 11:30 "Truth or Consequences" 4 Truth 12:00 "Hotel Cosmopolitan" 2 News 12:30 "Time for Fun" 2 News 12:30 "Love of Life" 2 News 12:30 "It's Time for Tomorrow" 4 It Could Be You 12:30 "Memory Lane" 2 News 12:30 "Guiding Light" 2 News 12:30 "Our Miss Brooks" 2 News 12:30 "Tex and Jim McCrary" 2 News 12:30 "Kumar of the Jungle" 2 News 12:30 "The World Turns" 4 Club 60 12:30 "Big Payoff" 2 News 12:30 "Big Payoff" 2 News 12:30 "It's Time for Andy" 2 News 12:30 "The Yankees Tigers" 2 News 12:30 "East the Clock" 2 News 12:30 "Sports" 2 News 12:30 "It's Time for Night" 2 News 12:30 "Doughnuts" 2 News 12:30 "Ames' Andy" 2 News 12:30 "I Married Joan" 2 News 12:30 "The Second Party" 2 News 12:30 "Sports" 2 News 12:30 "Red Barber" 2 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OFF Swimming
THE Wrestling
RECORD Basketball
Football
Baseball
Tennis By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

Warriors Began To Taper Off

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College grid team went into its final drills today, polishing up for its inaugural with Millersville STC on the "Hill" Saturday.

Head coach Eugene Martin elated with the showing of his squad in a workout with Temple plans to taper off drills before their first Pennsylvania Teachers Conference test with the Millers.

THE ODDS are against East Stroudsburg State Teachers coming up with a .500 or better grid season this year. When you consider that 10 out of the 11 starters of the '56 team are gone or out for the season with injuries, you have to wonder where Head Coach Eugene Martin is going to find the replacements for this year's edition.

Only Quarterback Jim Oplinger remains of the eleven that just missed winning the Pennsylvania Teachers Football Conference crown last year.

But when you put the big burden on one boy's shoulders and simply say fast, "Oplinger is the key to the Warriors' success" you're uttering a mouthful.

To be sure, Oplinger is the main cog in the ESSTC grid fortunes. For it is around him the Martin-adopted Short Punt attack evolves.

What makes Oplinger so valuable? First you got to go into the past eight years and find out where he got his indoctrination in football. None other than Northampton High where Al Erdosy's byword is the short punt offense. So what do you have. Seven years of experience in one system by a player.

Now other boys have played various systems seven years or more. But they were attacks predominant from coast to coast. This is not so with the short punt, where seeing one in motion is a rarity these days.

This year, more than ever, Oplinger's know-how in the short punt will become more valuable. Why? Because ESSTC, despite being short on front-line material, will be meeting foes that have only one week to prepare for Martin's attack.

Most teams play the "To-day, whether you call it the Miami Drive, Georgia Tech's Bell Series or Notre Dame's split version. So consequently a team meeting the Warriors must do your in seven days a defense in which to stop the Hilltoppers.

It's not an easy job, even when you're facing basically the same offensive-type eleven week after week.

With Oplinger the general, and the likes of bucking John Brunner, and shifty Ducky Martz, Frank Lupin, Dick Bleam and Dick Merkle, carrying the ball, Martin's Warriors won't be too bad off.

Up front Jerry Keyser, Doug Shook, Charley German, Charley Brayford, John Martino are some of the boys expected to keep the opposition away as well as open the holes for Warrier backs.

Things are not as grave on the "Hill" as the loss of the "first Ten" indicates. There's good material to replace the graduated. It might lack experience but with the short punt element of surprise, Oplinger, Brunner, and Company won't be any patches for the nine opponents.

In the pre-season ratings of state teachers college teams, ESSTC has been hardly mentioned. As in the past "West Chester" is the team to beat.

It's a little too early to foresee the Warriors walking off with any titles. But we wouldn't be surprised if the Warrior victory dance was heard more frequently than not during '57.

Harmon's Loop Bowls Today

HARMON'S Recreation league will bowl at Harmon's Recreation today, starting at 9 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Bolich's Bar vs. Charlton's Lodge.
Alleys three and four—Harmon's vs. Mt. Tom Inn.
Alleys five and six—Twin City TV vs. Dettic's Dairy.

Indians Trip Senators, 7-3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Russ Nixon slammed a three-run homer in the second inning to accelerate Cleveland toward a 7-3 victory over Washington tonight. Ray Narleski allowed nine hits in notching his 11th win.

Camilo Pascual was the victim of Nixon's blast and another three run uprising in the sixth when Gene Woodling, Vic Wertz, Roger Maris and George Strickland singled. Wertz stole home on the front end of a double-steal during the inning.

Pleads Innocent

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The Detroit Lions' ace quarterback, Bobby Layne, pleaded innocent in traffic court today to a charge of drunk driving and his trial was set for Oct. 17.

Double Duty'



"We're in fairly good shape physically and there's no sense in asking for injuries at this late stage," the veteran Warrior grid tutor said.

"The coaching staff — Dr. George Ockershausen and Frank Grimm—and myself were pleased with the scrimmage against the Owls. The work of the second unit was a blessing in disguise.

"They (second group) mixed up their plays well after the starters softened up the middle with power thrusts."

"Although there are several spots to be ironed out, the team has come along much better than we expected at this stage of the season," Martin finished.

Both Shine

East Stroudsburg's defense and offense shined against Temple. The Owls, currently training at Sun Mountain Camp, were blanketed by the Warriors, while Martin's boys "talled" twice.

The running of recent reporters to the squad — Errol Faunce — stood out in the ESSTC attack. Faunce is battling Dick Merkle for the tailback post in the Martin short punt attack.

Millersville will come into East Stroudsburg with a veteran outfit, manned mostly with juniors and seniors. The Millers, although low in the PFTC standings a year ago, expect '57 to be one of their better seasons on the gridiron. Game time is 2 p.m.

Gallant Man Faces Stern Racing Test

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The pressure will be on Gallant Man tomorrow in the scramble for "horse of the year" honors when the little Irish 3-year-old tangles with 10 older horses for the first time.

Gallant Man, owned by Ralph Lowe of Midland, Tex., steps out in the \$25,000-added Nassau County Handicap, a mile and one eighth spin at Belmont Park.

It will be an important race, and almost a "must" for Gallant Man, presently involved in a controversy with the Kerr Stable's Round Table for the champion of U.S. thoroughbreds. Both Round Table and Gallant Man are 3-year-old colts.

Tough Foes

Some tough handicap stars will oppose Gallant Man, to be ridden by Willie Shoemaker. The No. 1 opponent is Mrs. Jan Burke's Decline with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle. Other formidable foes include the Woodley Lane Farm's Renegade, winner of the Saratoga Handicap, and Howell E. Jackson's Tick Tock, who captured the Sunday Mile at Belmont Sept. 7.

Cards Call Up 'AA' ERA King

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals today called up Frank Barnes, 29-year-old right-handed Negro pitcher, from their Omaha farm in the American Association.

The Cardinals said they bought Barnes outright from the farm club. He has a 12-10 won-loss record for the season and the best earned run average in the American Assn. with 24.1.

Registers Ace At Mt. Manor

MARSHALLS CREEK — Charles Davis of New York City scored an ace at the Mountain Manor Red Course last Sunday, pro Ray Lambert announced.

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Mountaineers And Cavaliers Uncover Line, Back Reserves

BRIGHT SPOTS cropped up in the Stroudsburg High football team as the Mountaineers of John Whitehead prepared for its season opener against Lehighton away Friday night.

Whitehead's charges, at first lacking depth in several key reserves, brought forth several reserves who are making the so-called "regulars" hustle for their jobs in the Mountaineer camp.

Halfback Doug Wright, a freshman, made himself known in heavy drills the past week by eating up yardage that opened the eyes of the coaching staff.

Whitehead said, "the boy certainly showed a lot of ability for a first-year player. He still has a long way to come, but what we've seen thus far has been encouraging."

Show Promise



DAVE O'CONNOR
S-burg Back

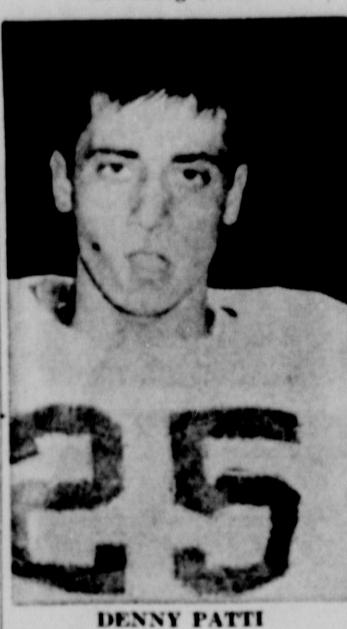
Coming Along



FRANK GIMBLE
Eastburg Back



ED HERMANNS
S-burg End



DENNY PATTI
Eastburg Guard

The Mountaineer head man also cited the running of his No. Two fullback, Dave O'Connor. "O'Connor, squat fireplug type boy, has been lashing into the line with the aggressiveness of anything but a sophomore," Whitehead noted. "He'll give us a good one-two punch at the fullback slot, and we'll be able to rest Ron Phillips periodically when the occasion arises," the Stroudsburg mentor said.

Whitehead also was pleased with several second-string linemen. "Guard Nick LaPenna, tackle Byron Weaver, end Ed Hermanns and center John Kintz are making the No. One line hustle more and more each workout," he said.

"If these boys and a few of the others can keep pushing the first team, then our club will not be lacking in competitive spirit," he evaluated.

Honorary Captain

Whitehead also announced that Phillips will be honorary captain for the Lehighton inaugural. "Super" will join 57 captain Dick Reiger in guiding the Mountaineers against the Indians at Lehighton Friday, starting at 8 p.m.

Bangor Opens Grid Season Home Friday

BANGOR—With the opening of the 1957 gridiron season just a matter of days away Coach Granville Evans of the Bangor High Slatters views the event with some misgivings as well as hope. Coach Evans indicated last night that the immediate future of the local squad was very much a question mark since the bulk of the squad is composed of underclassmen.

The squad and its hopes were dealt a heavy blow on Saturday when veteran starter Gene Trigiani, guard suffered a fractured leg in practice scrimmage. Trigiani is one of the regulars that Coach Evans had counted on heavily to carry the bulk of the duty of keeping the sophomores on the squad in line. The squad this year has only five seniors, only two of whom at this moment are listed for a starting assignment.

Palmerton's Zinc Towners will offer the opposition for the Slatters on Friday evening under the lights at Bangor Memorial Park Stadium. Game time is listed for 8 p.m. Little is known of the power or effectiveness of Palmerton, but according to local information the Zinc Towners will run from a semi-punt formation.

Probable Starters

According to Coach Evans, Bangor will field a team of Barry Reimer, Frank Butz and Robert Menhenett all juniors, with Louis Joella a sophomore in the offensive backfield. The line will have Kenneth Hass and Tom Menhenett both juniors or Sal Molle, a sophomore, at ends. Tackles will be Gary Smith, a senior and Bob Lakey, a junior; George Collora and Larry Albert, the first a junior and the latter a sophomore at guards and a senior Gary Sandercock at center. Coach Evans noted that only two seniors probably will be assigned to the starting array.

Possible last minute backfield changes might find Jim Willis and Bruce Jones, sophomores and Ronny DeNardo, a senior, getting the call.

'Bud' In Form— Sooners To Lose!

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Oklahoma's 40-game winning streak is coming to an end next Saturday, Bud Wilkinson said today with a straight face, and if you don't believe it, the Sooner football coach has a convincing tale of woe.

Wilkinson didn't smile when he told 330 fans at the weekly quarterback club meeting: "We don't expect to win against Pittsburgh."

The Sooners, national champions in the past two years, were rated No. 1 in the pre-season Associated Press poll, and Pittsburgh was pegged No. 8.

Wilkinson, noted for his gloomy statements, said that everyone was judging his team on last year's performance "and we don't even rate a spot."

"So far, we're not a good football team," he said. Then, smiling, the 41-year-old coach told his audience "if I didn't tell you that, everyone here would be disappointed."

Akins Choice Over Turner In TV Scrap

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept.

17 (UPI)—Gil Turner, aistic television headliner, way back when 12-inch screens were huge makes his 12th appearance before the cameras tomorrow night in a 10-roundер with Virgil Akins of St. Louis.

The two welterweight title contenders meet in the Auditorium,

April 21 to May 18 (Tuesdays).

Opponents are evenly matched.

This is the 10th meeting between

May 22 to June 23 (Gemini).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

This can be a really interesting

and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Gemini).

Turner and Akins are being well-positioned now; they should be smooth sailing in all matters for which you have talent, training, etc. Be agreeable about tedious tasks, too.

Sept. 20 to March 26 (Picasso).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

This can be a really interesting

and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

Oct. 24 to November 22 (Picasso).

This could be a progressive

period but will be important to fulfill your best efforts. Don't be haphazard about anything; calm and thoughtful judgment will be needed.

November 22 to December 21 (Capricorn).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

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and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn).

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and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius).

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February 20 to March 26 (Picasso).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

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and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

March 27 to April 23 (Aries).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

This can be a really interesting

and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

April 24 to May 18 (Taurus).

Turner expects for your stardom.

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and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

May 19 to June 23 (Gemini).

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many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

June 24 to July 23 (Cancer).

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July 24 to August 23 (Gemini).

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August 24 to September 22 (Cancer).

Turner expects for your stardom.

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many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra).

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many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio).

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November 23 to December 22 (Capricorn).

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many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

December 23 to January 22 (Capricorn).

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and heart-warming period with as

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January 23 to February 22 (Capricorn).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

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and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

February 23 to March 22 (Aquarius).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

This can be a really interesting

and heart-warming period with as

many twists and turns as the future for your best efforts NOW.

March 23 to April 22 (Pisces).

Turner expects for your stardom.

Both fighters are in top condition.

This can be a really interesting

OFF Swimming
Wrestling
THE Basketball
RECORD
Football
Baseball By Bob Clark
Tennis Sports Editor

THE ODDS are against East Stroudsburg State Teachers coming up with a .500 or better grid season this year. When you consider that 10 out of the 11 starters of the '56 team are gone or out for the season with injuries, you have to wonder where Head Coach Eugene Martin is going to find the replacements for this year's edition.

Only Quarterback Jim Oplinger remains of the eleven that just missed winning the Pennsylvania Teachers Football Conference crown last year.

But when you put the big burden on one boy's shoulders and simply say fast, "Oplinger is the key to the Warriors' success" you're uttering a mouthful.

To be sure, Oplinger is the main cog in the ESSTC grid fortunes. For it is around him the Martin-adopted Short Punt attack evolves.

What makes Oplinger so valuable? First you got to go into the past eight years and find out where he got his indoctrination in football. None other than Northampton High where Al Erdoy's byword is the short punt offense. So what do you have. Seven years of experience in one system by a player.

Now other boys have played various systems seven years or more. But they were attacks predominant from coast to coast. This is not so with the short punt, where seeing one in motion is a rarity these days.

This year, more than ever, Oplinger's know-how in the short punt will become more valuable. Why? Because ESSTC, despite being short on front-line material, will be meeting foes that have only one week to prepare for Martin's attack.

Most teams play the "T" today, whether you call it the Miami Drive, Georgia Tech's Belly Series or Notre Dame's split version. So consequently a team meeting the Warriors must devote in seven days a defense in which to stop the Hilltoppers.

It's not an easy job, even when you're facing basically the same offensive-type eleven week after week.

With Oplinger the general, and the likes of bucking John Brunner, and shifty Ducky Marta, Frank Lupin, Dick Bleas and Dick Merkle carrying the mail, Martin's Warriors won't be too bad off.

Up front Jerry Keyser, Doug Shook, Charley German, Charley Brayford, John Martino are some of the boys expected to keep the opposition away as well as open the holes for Warrior backs.

Things are not as grave on the "H" as the loss of the "first Ten" indicates. There's good material to replace the graduated. It might lack experience but with the short punt element of surprise, Oplinger, Brunner and Company won't be any pushovers for the nine opponents.

In the pre-season ratings of state teachers college teams, ESSTC has been hardly mentioned. As in the past "West Chester" is the team to beat.

It's a little too early to foresee the Warriors walking off with any titles. But we wouldn't be surprised if the Warrior victory dance was heard more frequently than not during '57.

Harmon's Loop Bowls Today

HARMON'S Recreation league will bowl at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Schaefer's vs. Babe's Service Station.

Alleys three and four—Frank

Warriors Began To Taper Off

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College grid team went into its final drills today, polishing up for its inaugural with Millersville STC on the "Hill" Saturday.

Head coach Eugene Martin elated with the showing of his squad in a workout with Temple plans to taper off drills before their first Pennsylvania Teachers Conference test with the Millers.

Double Duty



"We're in fairly good shape physically and there's no sense in asking for injuries at this late stage," the veteran Warrior grid tutor said.

The coaching staff — Dr. George Ockershausen and Frank Grimm—and myself were pleased with the scrimmage against the Owls. The work of the second unit was blessing in disguise, Martin said.

"They (second group) mixed up their plays well after the starters softened up the middle with power thrusts."

"Although there are several spots to be ironed out, the team has come along much better than we expected at this stage of the season," Martin finished.

Both Shine

East Stroudsburg's defense and offense shined against Temple. The Owls, currently training at Sun Mountain Camp, were blanketed by the Warriors, while Martin's boys "tallied" twice.

The running of recent reporters to the squad — Errol Faunce — stood out in the ESSTC attack. Faunce is battling Dick Merkle for the tall-back post in the Martin short punt attack.

Millersville will come into East Stroudsburg with a veteran outfit, manned mostly with juniors and seniors. The Millers, although low in the PFTC standings a year ago, expect '57 to be one of their better seasons on the gridiron. Game time is 2 p.m.

Gallant Man Faces Stern Racing Test

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The pressure will be on Gallant Man tomorrow in the scramble for "horse of the year" honors when the little Irish 3-year-old tangles with 10 older horses for the first time.

Gallant Man, owned by Ralph of Midland, Tex., steps out in the \$25,000-added Nassau County Handicap, a mile and one eighth spin at Belmont Park.

It will be an important race, and almost a "must" for Gallant Man, presently involved in a controversy with the Kerr Stable's Round Table for the championship of U.S. thoroughbreds. Both Round Table and Gallant Man are 3-year-old colts.

Tough Foes

Some tough handicap stars will oppose Gallant Man, to be ridden by Willie Shoemaker. The No. 1 opponent is Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicated with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle. Other formidable foes include the Woodley Lane Farm's Renegade, winner of the Saratoga Handicap, and Howell E. Jackson's Tick Tock, who captured the Swony Mile at Belmont Sept. 7.

Cards Call Up 'AA' ERA King

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals today called up Barnes, 29-year-old right-handed Negro pitcher, from their Omaha farm in the American Association.

The Cardinals said they bought Barnes outright from the farm club. He has a 12-10 won-lost record for the season and the best earned run average in the American Assn. with 2.41.

Pirates To Let Law Go Home

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Right-hander Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates today was given permission by the club to return to his home in Meridian, Idaho, to recuperate from a ruptured ear drum.

Law was struck by a pitch thrown by Ruben Gomez of the New York Giants two weeks ago.

Atkeson Reports

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Veteran fullback Dale Atkeson reported to the Pittsburgh Steelers today at their training quarters after changing his mind about playing for the National Football League club.

'Boom Boom' Signs

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Rightwinger Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and defenseman Doug Harvey today signed 1957-58 contracts with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

New To O'Malley

LA Supervisors Approve Deal To Dodgers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The Los Angeles County Board of supervisors today placed its stamp of approval on the package deal to bring the Brooklyn ball club to Los Angeles. It is now up to Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, to accept or decline the bid.

By unanimous vote the supervisors agreed to appropriate up to \$2,700,000 to build access roads to the site of the proposed baseball property in Chavez Ravine.

The supervisors' action came as no surprise since three of the five

Braves, Cards Notch Wins

Milwaukee Stops Giants; St. Louis Surges Past Bums

MILWAUKEE AND ST. LOUIS continued their dog-eat-dog race for the National League pennant tonight by scoring victories. The league-leading Braves kept three games in front of the Cards by downing New York Giants, 3-1, while St. Louis rallied for a 12-5 victory over Brooklyn's Dodgers.

Aaron Hits 41st

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Henry Aaron slammed his 41st homer and Joe Adcock hit his 10th tonight as the Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Giants, 3-1.

The coaching staff — Dr. George Ockershausen and Frank Grimm—and myself were pleased with the scrimmage against the Owls. The work of the second unit was blessing in disguise, Martin said.

"They (second group) mixed up their plays well after the starters softened up the middle with power thrusts."

"Although there are several spots to be ironed out, the team has come along much better than we expected at this stage of the season," Martin finished.

The Braves got their runs and all nine hits off starter Curt Barclay, who suffered his eighth loss against nine victories. He was replaced in the eighth by Matt Grissom. Bob Trowbridge was the Braves' hill victor.

Seven-Run 7th

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals, trailing 5-3, broke out with a seven-run seventh inning tonight to rout the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers 12-5 and remain three games behind league-leading Milwaukee.

Shaky Brooklyn fielding kept St. Louis in the game until the merry-go-round rally, matching the Cardinals' largest inning of the season.

Then Ed Roebuck walked in the tie-breaking run and Irv Noren followed with a clinching bases-loaded triple, the most damaging of 12 Redbird hits.

Smith Goes 'To Bat' For Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Mayo Smith, scholarly manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, went to bat—orally—for the Milwaukee Braves last night, ridiculing "choke up" charges that have been hurled at them.

"They'll win the pennant," he said. "Of that I have no doubt. They'll win despite the newspapers and some of the fans who seem to me to be hoping they'll blow it."

"All you hear and read about it," Smith added as he warmed up to his outspoken defense of the National League's leaders, "is 'old' 'choke up,' 'pressure.'

"Sure, they lost eight out of 11 before beating us and they didn't look good. But they weren't choking. They just had a slump, weren't hitting. When they didn't hit, they pressed a little, trying so hard, and right away you newspaper guys got on them."

All Slumped

"Everybody's had a slump but the Braves. Theirs happened now, but they'll snap out of it. They won't lose the pennant like last year. They're a different club."

"What makes the difference? Red Schoendienst for one thing. Eddie Mathews for another. He's a much better team player than he was last year."

"The experience they had last year also makes a difference. They've been through this type of race. They know what it's about. That's why they're not going to fall short."

"They look loose to me. They always have. I never saw it fail. A club goes into a slump and the newspapers right away talk 'choke.' Ridiculous!"

"They were swinging out there against us. It looks like their slump is over. Watch them go now."

Replay Rainout If Necessary

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Right-hander Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates staged a five-run outburst in the sixth inning and choked off a late threat tonight defeating Pittsburgh's Pirates, 9-5. Each team collected two home runs.

The Reds bashed 10 hits off three Pirate hurlers. Starter Bob Friend was chased in the sixth after a walk, two doubles around a sacrifice fly and Bob Thurman's 15th homer of the season brought in four runs. George Crowe also hit a homer before reliever Eddie O'Brien ended the inning.

Home runs by Mejias in the first inning and Frank Thomas in the fourth accounted for the first three Pirate runs.

Registers Ace At Mt. Manor

MARSHALLS CREEK — Charles Dauss of New York City scored an ace at the Mountian Manor Red Course last Sunday, pro Ray Lambert announced.

The Cardinals said they bought Barnes outright from the farm club. He has a 12-10 won-lost record for the season and the best earned run average in the American Assn. with 2.41.

Redlegs Rough Pirates, 9-5

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Cincinnati's Redlegs staged a late-night rally in the sixth inning and choked off a late threat tonight defeating Pittsburgh's Pirates, 9-5. Each team collected two home runs.

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Pompey, Turpin Win By TKOs

LONDON, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Yolande Pompey of Trinidad and Randy Turpin of Britain tonight qualified for a fight billed by promoter Jack Solomons as an elimination for the world light-heavyweight title.

Solomons said he plans to have the winner challenge the world champion in a title fight. Archie Moore defends the title against Tony Anthony in Los Angeles Friday.

Turpin defeated French-Algerian Ahmed Boulgoune to night when the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round of a scheduled 10. There were no knock-downs. Turpin weighed 171½, Boulgoune 171½.

Pompey, knocked out by Moore in a title fight in June, 1956, defeated Johnny Sullivan in another scheduled 10-round fight. The referee stopped the fight at the end of the seventh.

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The supervisors' action came as no surprise since three of the five

How they stand

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Detroit 1
Cleveland 7, Washington 3, night
Boston 9, Kansas City 8, night

Wednesday's Games
New York 7, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 1, night
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 5, night
St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 5, night

Wednesday's Games
New York 7, Detroit 1
Cleveland 7, Washington 3, night
Boston 9, Kansas City 8, night

Wednesday's Games
New York 7, Detroit 1
Cleveland 7, Washington 3, night
Chicago 13, Boston 6, night

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New York 7, Detroit 1
Cleveland 7, Washington 3, night
Chicago 13, Boston 6, night

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Wednesday's Games
New York 7

Mountaineers And Cavaliers Uncover Line, Back Reserves

BRIGHT SPOTS cropped up in the Stroudsburg High football team as the Mountaineers of John Whitehead prepared for its season opener against Lehighton away Friday night.

Whitehead's charges at first lacked depth in several key positions, brought forth several reserves who are making the so-called "regulars" hustle for their jobs in the Mountaineer camp.

Halfback Doug Wright, a freshman, made himself known in heavy drills the past week by eating up yardage that opened the eyes of the coaching staff.

Whitehead said, "The boy certainly showed a lot of ability for a first-year player. He still has a long way to come, but what we've seen thus far has been encouraging."

No. 2 Fullback

The Mountaineer head man also cited the running of his No. Two fullback, Dave O'Connor. "O'Connor, a squat fireplug type boy, has been lashing into the line with the aggressiveness of anything but a sophomore," Whitehead noted. "He'll give us a good one-two punch at the fullback slot, and we'll be able to rest Ron Phillips periodically when the occasion arises," the Stroudsburg mentor said.

Whitehead also was pleased with several second-string linemen. "Guard Nick LaPenna, tackle Byron Weaver, end Ed Hermanns and center John Kintz are making the No. One line hustle more and more each workout," he said.

"If these boys and a few of the others can keep pushing the first team, then our club will not be lacking in competitive spirit," he evaluated.

Honorary Captain

Whitehead also announced that Phillips will be honorary captain for the Lehighton inaugural. "Super" will join '57 captain Dick Reiger in guiding the Mountaineers against the Indians at Lehighton Friday, starting at 8 p.m.

Bangor Opens Grid Season Home Friday

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The squad and its hopes was dealt a heavy blow on Saturday when veteran starter Gene Trigiani, guard suffered a fractured leg in practice scrimmage. Trigiani is one of the regulars that Coach Evans had counted on heavily to carry the bulk of the duty of keeping the sophomores on the squad in line. The squad this year has only five seniors, only two of whom at this moment are listed for a starting assignment.

Palmerton's Zinc Towners will offer the opposition for the Slatters on Friday evening under the lights at Bangor Memorial Park Stadium. Game time is listed for 8 p.m. Little is known of the power or effectiveness of Palmerton, but according to local information the Zinc Towners will run from a semi-punt formation.

Probable Starters

According to Coach Evans, Bangor will field a team of Barry Reiner, Frank Butz and Robert Menhennitt all juniors, with Louis Joella a sophomore in the offensive backfield. The line will have Kenneth Haas and Tom Menhennitt both juniors or Sal Molle, a sophomore, at ends. Tackles will be Gary Smith, a senior and Bob Lakey, a junior; George Collora and Larry Albert, the first a junior and the latter a sophomore at guards and a senior Gary Sandercock at center. Coach Evans noted that only two seniors probably will be assigned to the starting array.

Possible last minute backfield changes might find Jim Wills and Bruce Jones, sophomores and Ronny DeNardo, a senior, getting the call.

'Bud' In Form — Sooners To Lose!

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The Sooneers, national champions the past two years, were rated No. 1 in the pre-season Associated Press poll, and Pittsburgh was pegged No. 8.

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"So far, we're not a good football team," he said. Then, smiling, the 41-year-old coach told his audience "if I didn't tell you that, everyone here would be disappointed."

Show Promise



DAVE O'CONNOR
S-burg Back

Coming Along



FRANK GIMBLE
Eastburg Back



ED HERMANNS
S-burg End



DENNY PATTI
Eastburg Guard

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By JIMMY HATLO

Akins Choice Over Turner In TV Scrap

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 17 (UPI)—Gil Turner, aistic television host, way back when 12-inch screens were huge makes his 36th appearance before the cameras tomorrow night in a round-robin with Virgil Akins of St. Louis.

The two welterweight contenders meet in the Auditorium—9 p.m., EST, ABC-TV—in one of the sports highlights of the American Legion Convention.

Akins, ranked second by Ring and third by the NBA in the 147-pound class, is the 8-3 choice over the Philadelphian who is ranked both in the middleweight, No. 9 by NBA, and welterweight divisions. No. 8 by Ring, Gil is a 152-pounder which makes him heavy for the welters and light for the middles. Akins usually scales about 149.

44-15-1 Log

Turner's record in seven years of pro fighting is 44-15-1, including 35 knockouts.

Akins, winner of six of seven this year, has a 43-16 record, including 25 knockouts.

Steelers Cut Six Off Squad

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17 (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League announced today the release of six players.

Three veterans dropped from the squad were quarterback Jack Scarbath, former University of Maryland star; halfback Henry Ford, one-time Pitt standout, and end Jack O'Brien who played college football at the University of Florida.

Three newcomers also were released. They were halfback Ted Weger, tackle Tom Gulian and guard George Kennard of Kansas.

The Steelers flew to Minneapolis tonight to train for their exhibition game there against the Green Bay Packers next Saturday night.

Terps-Aggies TV Game Of Week

DALLAS, Sept. 17 (UPI)—Mary-cally by injuries, illnesses and land, a national football power-call to military service. This season the Terps have 29 what it hopes is a comeback trail lettermen ready to go, some of them last season's casualties.

It is on these veterans, including All-America candidates Howie Dare at halfback and Gene Alderton at center, that Maryland hopes to make a good showing before the nation in the NCAA's televised game of the week. Dare was out all last season with illness. He is a senior breakaway runner at 185 pounds.

The Aggies look like 13-point favorites to professional odds makers, partly on the fact they were champions in the rugged Southwest Conference last season with a 7-0 record.

Not Ranked Maryland of the Atlantic Coast Conference is not ranked after a 2-7 record last year—a season that saw its ranks thinned drastically.

A&M's Backfield may have as

much punch as any in the nation. It is headed by halfback John Crow, a 210-pound senior with a blasting drive who also can go all the way. He led the conference in scoring with 10 touchdowns last season.

Coach Bear Bryant fears may depth.

He has been weakened by graduation. He also says the team lacks depth.

A crowd of up to 40,000 is expected.

TOWN TAVERN ... 724 Main St.

CHICKEN a la KING, Veg. Mashed Pot., Salad COD FISH CAKES, Mashed Pot., Salad COLD PLATTER, Rolls, Butter Steaks • Chops • Sea Food • Steamed Clams • Pizza Pies Open For Sunday Meals Banquets and Private Parties

75¢

Varsity 'S'

Meets Tomorrow

JOHN Whitehead and his assistant coaches at Stroudsburg High School will be the guests at tomorrow night's Varsity "S" Club meeting at the Municipal Building, starting at 8 p.m. sharp.

President Warren (Mag) Loney said that the Mountainer grid coaches will speak briefly to the club and that Whitehead will show films of a '56 Stroudsburg game.

"**Getting Feel'** Every workout has seen one or more boys beginning to get the feel of varsity competition," Kist said. "We hope by the time the Slatington game rolls around that a few more bright spots will reveal themselves."

"But we still got troubles," the Cavalier grid tutor announced. "Last week our line was slowing rounding in shape, and our outbacks were coming along fine. This week the line has perked up, but the backs have slipped back."

The Eastburg football boss concluded, "We'll try and get both living together by Friday."

One happy note came from the Cavalier retreat yesterday via the placekicking of extra-point specialist Evan Reese Reese, drilling the ball through the uprights since the pre-season practices began, has shown such remarkable skill.

Bartonsville Hotel Family Style Dinners Served Daily—including Sundays Phone 4077 — AIR CONDITIONED —

POCONO DRIVE IN THEATRE CLOSED DURING THE WEEK Re-Open Friday, Sat. and Sun.

Go Right In With The Tame Wild Animals at **POCONO WILD ANIMAL FARM** On Foxtown Hill Follow The Signs

Now Playing **AIR CONDITIONED SHERMAN** Evenings 7:30 & 9:30

The Life... The Loves... **THE ADVENTURES OF OMAR KHAYYAM** Wilde • Remond • Paget • Derek Massey • Sumac • Hayes Taylor • Technicolor

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Harry Launder, e.g.

5. Sloping roadway

9. Web-footed bird

10. Interior

13. Fotato (dial)

14. Wash

15. Pigpen

16. Pronoun

17. Corroded

18. Enemy about

19. Railroad balsam

20. City in Ontario

22. Prickly envelopes of fruit

23. Archangel

25. Ooze

27. Bullet cases

30. Owls

31. Flower wreath

32. Cupid

33. Pronoun

34. Distant

35. Timber wolf

36. Fodder vats

38. Toilet kit article

39. Core

40. Public

41. Frees

42. Sailors (G.B.) DOWN

1. Musical composition

2. Tends to one point

3. Biblical name

4. Thrice (mus.)

5. Seedy

6. Absent

7. Custom

8. Reader

9. Lizards (Ariz.)

11. Feats

15. Scantier

18. A kinman

20. Earth-mover

21. Raised surface of cloth

22. Sting-insect

24. Stitch

25. Be still!

26. Less difficult

28. Works

29. Laugh

31. Endures

34. Automobile pioneer

35. Volcanic rock

37. Medieval tale

38. Nonsense!

Yesterday's Answer

A Cryptogram Quotation

W VKUY UQKYWLW OWBXWBX,
JVK HUYWKU LUYPAO W VKUY—
M VWWQUB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GIVE A LITTLE LOVE TO A CHILD, AND YOU GET A GREAT DEAL BACK—RUSKIN.

You SAVE ON SHOPPING TRIPS TO DEAN PHIPPS

dean **PHIPPS stores** WE GUARANTEE YOU LOWEST PRICES EASIEST TERMS

AIR CONDITIONED GRAND EVE. AT 7 & 9:05 Last Times Today

THE TRUE STORY OF THE LIFE AND LOVES OF THE FABULOUS LON CHANEY!

WINTER KING New Tread Guaranteed 6 MONTHS

SNOW PLOW FULL NEW TREAD OF GRADE A RUBBER Guaranteed 9 MONTHS

Famous Pharis SNOW TRAVEL Brand New Suburban Type Tread Guaranteed 12 MONTHS

The DAYTON INTERURBAN BRAND NEW TUBELESS Guaranteed 12 MONTHS

Bartonsville

THE JUNIOR CRUSADERS of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the parish house on Friday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk have moved from Cherry Valley to their new trailer home here.

Joseph Dunbar recently celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strand and family were recent weekend visitors in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bescheck, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Walters, Mrs. Richard Coss, Elizabeth Frailey and Pat Buzt attended a showing of "South Pacific" at the Pocono Playhouse, Mountain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartman and Mrs. James Kirk were recent visitors in Bloomsburg.

Washington's Quote Opened Way For Constitution Which Celebrated 170th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UPI)—"Let us raise a standard," George Washington said, "to which the wise and honest can repair."

And so, 170 years ago today, that standard was raised. The national work was completed by the Constitutional Convention, and the members, save for three stubborn holdouts, signed their names.

Possibly no other day, not even July 4th, is as important in U.S.

history. Any people can declare their independence, and many have done so. But it's a real accomplishment to set up a constitution that will last 170 years, through wars, depressions and assorted catastrophes.

Curious Things

Some curious things happened at the convention.

For one thing, it operated in complete secrecy, and if it weren't for James Madison's notes, scarcely anything would be known about it.

Jefferson, in Paris, was horrified. He was sorry, he wrote, that the delegates began "their deliberations by so abominable a precedent as that of tying up the tongues of their members. Nothing can justify this example but the innocence of their intentions, and ignorance of the value of public discussions."

Yet years later Madison was insisting that, without secrecy, there would have been no constitution. Had the arguments been public, Madison said, great men who advanced bad ideas would have been forced to defend them; this way they could climb down gracefully and unnoticed.

The Legion has said such agreements need revision especially since the case of Army Specialist William S. Girard in Japan. Girard is being tried in a Japanese court for killing a Japanese woman scavenging on a military firing range.

Gruenthal Sees Power Balance Even

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 17 (UPI)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenthal said today the balance of power remains unchanged between East and West despite Russian claims of a successful intercontinental ballistic missile.

If the Russian claim is true, said Gruenthal, it does place the United States in greater danger "but it doesn't prevent us from launching an attack to destroy the Soviet Union."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is capable of launching "tremendous destruction on an aggressor," including Russia, Gruenthal told the 39th national convention of the American Legion.

Commander

Gruenthal is former commander of NATO and now president of the American Red Cross. He was keynote speaker at the opening business session of the Legion convention.

Earlier, former defense secretary Louis Johnson touched on the Russian missile claim but called for an all-out effort, whatever the cost, to combat what he termed "the greatest danger that exists in America today."

"We must give our whole support to the national defense, cost what it may," he declared. "We must announce our convictions that no price is too high to pay for the precious gift of national security."

Gruenthal also touched on the status-of-forces agreements and urged the legion to take a "reasonable position" on such treaties. It is an integral part of our alliance concept," he said.

If such agreements are overthrown, he said, the United States will revert to a fortress America concept which "is no longer feasible."

Under status-of-forces agreements American servicemen overseas can be prosecuted by local authorities for crimes committed off post.

The Legion has said such agreements need revision especially since the case of Army Specialist William S. Girard in Japan. Girard is being tried in a Japanese court for killing a Japanese woman scavenging on a military firing range.

Annual Report

The case was brought up again today in the annual report of national Legion Commander W. C. (Dan) Daniel of Danville, Va.

The Girard case, Daniel said, has brought into sharp focus the need for a revision of many international agreements."

"It is not our business to convict or absolve Sgt. Girard," he continued. "It is our business to raise our voices so that young men are not drafted and sent to the four corners of the world to protect our flag and our Constitution only to be denied the protection of that flag and Constitution."

Daniel also touched on disarmament, communism, foreign aid, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and the GI loan program in his report.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results for Little Cost"

BOX RENTAL 25¢

STYLE REQUESTS:

10 pt. counts as 2 lines

14 pt. counts as 3 lines

24 pt. counts as 4 lines

WHITE SPACE

counts as one line

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m., yesterday: 41, 48, 50, 52.

Laws

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate sealed proposals and an overall proposal for all contracts General Construction, Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Electrical Work, as shown on Architects' Working Drawings, Job No. 25709, dated August 23, 1957, or Alterations and Additions to the Monroe County National Bank, located on East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, will be received at the office of Binker & Kiefer, 7th & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., from 8 a.m. until 1:30 P.M. Thursday, October 3, 1957.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the offices of Binker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, Seventh & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa., and sets, not exceeding two (2), may be obtained by prospective bidders upon payment of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded when the contracts are awarded. Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Architectural Record, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y., within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Otherwise the deposit will be forfeited.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or approved Bid Bond in an amount not less than 10% of the base bid. (See Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications.)

Proposals may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The Owner reserves the right to accept any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any proposal and to waive any irregularities in any bid.

Road and sidewalk gates and flashing signals will be installed at the Glen and Hickory intersections, now guarded on a 24-hour-a-day basis by watchmen. Similar gates will be added on Popular St., where the crossing is protected by signals.

Road and sidewalk gates and flashing signals will be installed at the Glen and Hickory intersections, now guarded on a 24-hour-a-day basis by watchmen. Similar gates will be added on Popular St., where the crossing is protected by signals.

The work was ordered completed by Oct. 1, 1958.

Funeral Notices

TYCERT, Mrs. Ada J., of Cresco, Sept. 16. Aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept.

Funeral Notices

19, at 11 a.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Lawnview Cemetery, Rockledge, Pa. Viewing Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7-9 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

FRANK, Mrs. Emma Jane, of East Stroudsburg, Sunday, Sept. 15, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

In Memorium

CEMETERY PLOTS

Laurewood offers the advantages of maintenance. Working roads, wide surfaced roads, park like appearance, distinctive landscaped plots, special sections reserved for various organizations. All plots covered by endowed care, all included in the prices which are still competitive. See our agents investigate and compare and purchase in advance of time without interest.

LAUREWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg (Ph. 2574)

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Laurewood Cleaning Cemetery, Visit daily. See what you buy.

STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.

Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1512

Special Notices

CHILDREN'S CARE—2 meals, 2 caretakers, playground, playroom, "Brookside Farm," off Arlington Hts. Phone 2345.

DR. PERRY Stearns will be out to town from Sept. 6th through Sept. 22nd.

DR. WILLIAM N. SIMONS will be out of his office until Oct. 1st.

ED THE BARBER IS BACK!

Put your head in his business.

• Haircut \$1.00 • Shave 25¢.

Open six days per week.

ALBERT'S BARBER SHOP

137 N. 9th St.

THE OFFICE OF

Dr. James G.

Kitchen, II

Pocono Lake, will be closed Monday, Sept. 16th, thru Monday, Sept. 20th. Office will be re-opened Oct. 1st.

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT

Men, women, children. Facial, scalp treatments. Skill not mass production. Ph. 3863.

E. M. Rahn, Main St.

JUST ARRIVED!

Van Siver's Dutch Bulbs . . .

TULIPS . . . DAFFODILS . . .

CHICORY . . . HYACINTH

Plant, now for Spring Beauty.

DUTCH GARDENS—

TANNERVILLE

RELIEVE Indigestion and Gas

with Blens-Rex. Lehar Drug Store, with "S&H" Green Stamps.

Main Street, Stroudsburg.

VACUUM Cleaners — all types parts & service. Ph. 1582. Ro- brinski, 90 Brown St., E. Stbg.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION LESSONS Accor-

dion while learning. R. D.

2, E. Stbg. Irv Peterson. Ph.

1928.

KAREN ROTH—Dance classes

being formed—all types. Har-

ry Register: Ph. 5673.

Who Can Do It

ALTERATIONS: Ladies & chil-

dren's clothing. Alma's Sewing Shop, 817 South. Ph. 5045-J.

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Annual Report

Children Grow So Fast . . . Sell Out-Grown Belongings!

PHONE
CLASSIFIED
320

Articles For Sale 20

GAS STOVE, "Magic Chef," all metal, top \$65. Refrigerator, Model A, G.E., \$15. One Philippine mahogany small bantam dining room suite with arched back chairs, \$150. Large sofa, \$150. One Victorian love seat, \$100 only 1 year old. All in excellent condition. Ph. 2883. Mrs. Edward George, Shawnee.

GIRLS size 6x blue coat & ski pants. Boys 1-pc. suit, size 6. \$10. Grey cashmere knit pants, size 12-14 (never used), all good condition, reasonable. Ph. 2496-M.

GOVERNOR Winthrop desk & secretary. New medicine cabinet. Storage trunk. Wooden sleds & chairs, 10 & 12. Kistler St.

HOUSEHOLD Furnishings—Refrigerator, stove, 1 rm. suite & Bedroom furniture. Ph. 3039 after 3 p.m.

IRONER—Large size, upright, excellent condition. \$50. Ph. 3380-J-1.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Come in. Paint Up. 722 Main St. Ph. 2587.

LAST SHOT
at 8
NEW T.V.!

Yes, this is our sixth and last truck load.

SYLVANIA
\$50
Off on Table Models

\$100
Off on Consoles
—Easy Terms—

TWIN CITY T.V.
114 West Main Ph. 2337
Stroudsburg

MONTGOMERY Ward wringer washer with double laundry tub, \$25. Phone 2887.

NAVY PEA coat, size 34-36. \$25. Ladies' coat, size 15-16. \$25. Girl Scout uniform, size 12. \$25. Boys' finger tip coat, size 8. \$25. Ass't. of Girls' School Dress, Skirt, Blouses, size 12. \$25. Phone 4992.

Nights are Getting Colder
CONVERSION
OIL BURNER
SYSTEM
No Money Down

\$299

Enjoy automatic heating at this pre-season special price. Complete installation. F.H.A. approved.

D. KATZ & SONS INC.
Ph. 2869 Dreher Ave. Stbg.

1957
11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
—SPECIAL—
\$239.95

with old refrigerator
REG. \$299.95 VALUE

ENGLEHARDT'S
"G.E. Sales - Service"
E. Stroudsburg Ph. 2862

ONE four seader with AC motor, also one I.M.C. motor. Inc. 938 N. 9th St. or call 566-W.

ONLY \$16.95 for Sandan stainless. Price \$16.95. L. V. Morman, 326 Main, Ph. 2661.

BUSTOLEUM the best in metal paints. All colors. Pocono Paint Up. 725 Main. Ph. 2887.

SEIDMAN'S
MT. POCONO
BARGAIN CENTER
Mt. Pocono Pa. Phone 2-9009.
Visit the Store with 10,000
Bargains—
Plenty of Parking Space.

ARMY RIFLES \$19.95
Govt surplus, .30 cal. mags. \$1.00
.45 cal. value. Good for deer hunting. We have ammunition.

PAINT \$1.00 gal.
Govt surplus, all colors, inside-outside.

RINK ROLLER SKATES \$9.95

With shoes, a \$14.95 value.

—Open Every Sunday

SILVERMAN'S—Open Nites
Including Saturday nite 7-9
Washington St. East Stbg.

SLIP COVERS
Give your old furniture that new look with bright new slip covers. All colors. Nine sections to choose from. Drapery Department, 2nd Floor. A. B. Wykoff. Phone 400.

3-5' Lally col.; K & E Contractors, Level; Robert Mast Grinder, Girls' Bicycle; Jack Stove. Phone 2038-J-1.

PIECE Vancover upholstered living room set, \$100.00. Slip skin covers. Very good condition. \$75. 1950 black Oldsmobile Sedan, good sound car. \$65. Walnut chair. Complete. \$12. Walnut Panel Bed, complete with coil spring. \$18. 1950 model. \$12. \$12. 2x2 plaid flannel rug \$8. Porch glider with cushions \$7.50; various odd chairs and end tables.

May be seen at 31 Stemple St. E. Stroudsburg, today, between 6 & 8:30 p.m.

12" PARKS planer in good condition. \$100. Call 4515 after 3:30 p.m.

3/4 x 1 SPEED Graphic with 17" x 30" Stroudsburg Photo. 7th & 8th Sts.

USED TV SETS
21" Westinghouse—A, steel!
Philco 17", \$60. Zenith 17" con.
size. \$45. Motorola, with new tube. \$35. GE, \$35.

LAB APPLIANCE CENTER
111 North Courtland, E. Stbg.

WASHER & Dryer, Norge automatic. \$250. Phone 850-R.

DeRENZIS & SON
Ph. 368 21 N. 6th St. Stbg.

Classified Display

EAGLE-PICHER
ALUMINUM
Storm Windows
• Triple-slide • Pivot action

POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell
But Service As Well
L. E. DePUE, Owner
Cresco, Pa. Phone 2531

Classified Display

Dick Shook
"Floor Covering"
354 N. 5th St. Phone 4092-J

Classified Display

BUSHKILL, PA.

Classified Display

Pyrofax
Stamps

For Domestic and Commercial Uses.

POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell

But Service As Well

L. E. DePUE, Owner

BUSHKILL, PA.

Classified Display

Phone
BUSHKILL
8-6609

METERED GAS SERVICE
Pay For Your Gas After It Is Used. You Are Billed Monthly

COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS

New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters

L. E. DePUE, Owner

BUSHKILL, PA.

Classified Display

Dutch Haney INC.

8th & 11th Tannerville

7 mi. from Sunbury
Smyl. W. 2-4551

Classified Display

RAYMOND PRICE, Inc.

Cresco, Pa.

New & Used Cars

Trucks — Tractors

• Farm Implements •

Phone 2332

Classified Display

Phone
BUSHKILL
8-6609

DEFENDABLE AS THE RISING SUN!

• For DOMESTIC Use With Reserve Cylinder

• COMMERCIAL Use Bulk Gas Service

STOVES REFRIGERATORS
HOME HEATING
POULTRY BROODERS

Dutch Haney INC.

8th & 11th Tannerville

7 mi. from Sunbury
Smyl. W. 2-4551

Classified Display

DICK SHOOK

"Floor Covering"

354 N. 5th St. Phone 4092-J

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Civil Defense Tests Prove Successful As Highlight Of Special Week In Bangor

BANGOR — Bangor was part of the impact area during the Sector Three air raid drill Monday night which marked the opening of Civil Defense Week, a national observance following the theme, "Government in Emergency." The local organization, headed by James Houck, director, swung into action when a bomb struck in the high school area during the simulated attack following the first warning at 6:40 p.m. The demonstration continued until 9:30 p.m. when the all clear was sounded.

Casualties, consisting of 58 Boy Scouts, were removed from the school cafeteria to the rear of the Daily News building where an emergency hospital was established. While this operation was in progress, sections of Broadway and First St. were closed to traffic.

Although no first aid equipment was available, casualties were classified according to the severity of injury and removed via four station wagons and a truck serving as ambulances.

Licenses On Hand

FRANK J. WELLER, Monroe County treasurer, yesterday announced his office has received 1,000 Pennsylvania resident hunting licenses which are now on sale.

Weller's office also reported receipt of 6,500 doe permits, which will not be issued until Oct. 7.

Applications for the doe permits are now being accepted.

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or grippe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call "thrifty" colon, that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite; robs the colon so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipated contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be removed. *Colonaid*, built just for your colon to **STIMULATE IT TO ACTION**; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only *Colonaid*, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses *Colonaid's* great moisture-

nurses, assisted by Alego Bartolacci, Sr., and Michael Romano, of the Explorer Scouts first aid corps. Roger Bussenger, Morris Evans, Milton Frey, Franklin Rosato and Domenic Campanaro provided vehicles for the transportation of casualties.

John M. Buzzard, Leo Coulter, Wilbur Countermeier, George Williams, William Snyder, Robert Burger and Wilson Jackson comprised the local auxiliary police. Louis Trigiani and John Cascioli served under security and Ben Albert, chief, and Ted Hatter, auxiliary chief, headed the fire unit. Chris Schlemmer, Kenneth Buzzard, Thomas Naylor, Robert Barlett, Kenneth Dutt, Stanley Butler, Kenneth Beegle, Edwin Hancock and Charles Buzzard participated in the fire demonstration.

A rescue problem also was enacted at the Acme building, First and Broadway, with a fire unit and fire equipment staging the drill. While several criticisms were noted in all phases of the drill, Director Houck reported that it served its purpose in educating the public in civil defense work in attracting volunteers needed to man posts.

At the headquarters in the municipal building, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keat, Mrs. Edna Buzzard, Herbert Smith, Russell Yahraes, E. K. Eisenhart, Horace Jennings and Edgar Dietz rounded out the staff.

Mrs. Kathryn Hilyard, Mrs. Kathryn Smith and Miss Ida Finelli served as

Services For Mrs. Detrick

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Hattie Singer Detrick of 9 Washington St. East Stroudsburg were held yesterday at the Lanterman Funeral Home.

The Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Bunnell, Russell C. Cramer, Herbert Bonser, James Devaney, George A. Freeman, Jr., and Frank E. Lanterman.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. — Sept. 17 (AP)— USDA—Cattle 250: steers and feeder steers 18.50-20.50. Calves 25, good and choice 23.00-28.00. Hogs and sheep 6, no market.



Guaranteed to Waterproof Basements!

Gold Bond Hydro-Check is made with latex... guaranteed to prevent water leaking or seeping through masonry walls. It's easy to use... open the can, mix and brush it on. Hydro-Check flows on quickly, easily, over new or previously painted masonry walls. See us today!

New! Gold Bond HYDRO-CHECK LATEX PAINT

East Stroudsburg Lumber Co.
266 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg
Phone 755

OPEN EVENINGS

State Parks Designated For Hunting

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17 (P)—Designs for a bridge over Middle Creek at Hawley, to replace the bridge destroyed in the flood of August, 1955, will be completed in two months, Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler said today.

The Department of Highways plans to construct a prestressed, precast concrete bridge 60 feet long over the Wayne County creek.

Surveyed

Both parks have been surveyed for the purpose of developing information maps indicating open and restricted areas.

Requests for the maps may be made to local district foresters, park superintendents, rangers or the Harrisburg office of the Department of Forests and Waters.

Plans for highway work attendant upon bridge construction are complete, Lawler said.

Designs Set For Bridge At Hawley

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The Department of Highways plans to construct a prestressed, precast concrete bridge 60 feet long over the Wayne County creek.

Work

Plans for highway work attendant upon bridge construction are complete, Lawler said.

Stops Heart Gas 3 TIMES FASTER

An amazing new laxative discovered the fastest time medicine known, taking the acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, and other symptoms away in seconds. It's a drug, taken orally or transdermally. Certified laboratory results prove **BELL-ANS** tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as ordinary antacids. Get **BELL-ANS** today for the fastest known relief. \$5.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—USDA—Butter steady, receipts 455. Prices unchanged.

At

As much fun as a County Fair

17th Annual Farm Show EXHIBIT

at

WYCKOFF - SEARS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Sept. 19-20-21

OPEN EVENINGS

An interesting display of Cattle, Sheep, Poultry, Vegetables, Canned Meats, Fruits, Jellies, Cakes and Flower Arrangements done by students of Monroe County, Bangor and Pen Argyl High Schools and Greene-Dreher High School.

Prizes are offered by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, Pocono Record Inc., J. C. Penney Co., Henry Tucker, Tucker Chevrolet, Harry Albert, of E. A. Bell Insurance Co., The Monroe County Clearing House Association and Wyckoff-Sears.

OPEN EVENINGS

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MEAT DEPARTMENT

Allegheny Beef Co.

Mt. Bethel, Pa.—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 19-20-21—E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Blue Bonnet

OLEO

4 LBS

Center-Cut Lean

PORK CHOPS

5 LBS

Weiland's Sugar-Cured

BACON

1 lb. Sliced Cello Package

5 LBS

4 159¢ 53¢

Allegheny's Own Fresh Ground

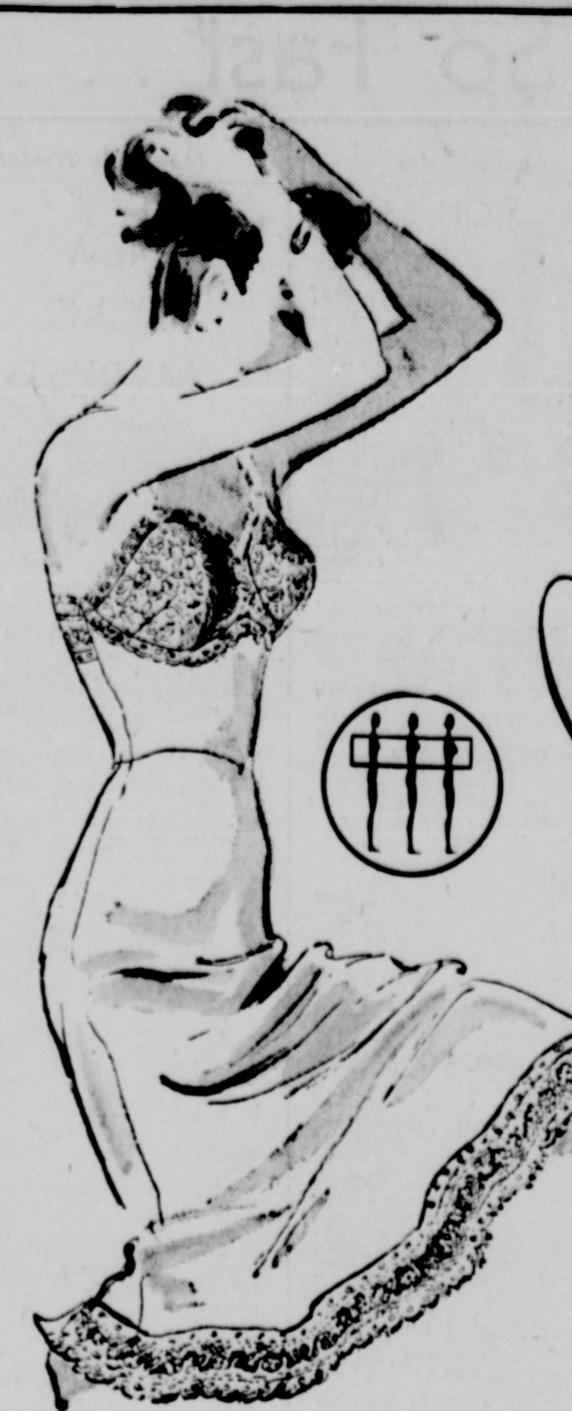
HAMBURG 2 75¢

Cut From Armour's Quality Beef

STEAKS Round-T-Bone SIRLOIN

79¢
lb.

RETAIL DAYS FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Tonight at 8 P.M.

FASHION SHOW

Y. M. C. A.

Sponsored by Gradale Sorority

Donation 50¢

Seamprufe
So much for so little

new FIT

new FABRIC

new STYLING

new SHAPES

new TRIMS

NYLON TRICOT SLIP
5.98

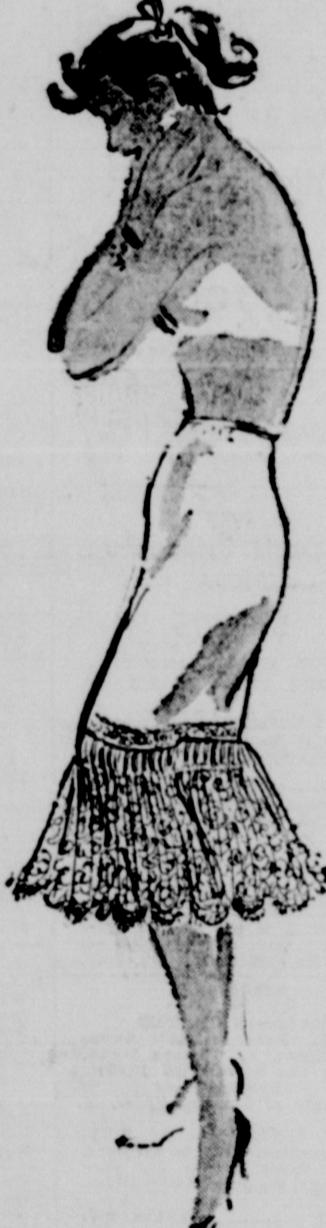
"P-B" . . . the newest Seamprufe slip innovation for the smoothest sleekest undercover line possible. Dainty nylon lace trims bosom and hem. A cup 32-36, B cup 32-40, C cup 34-40. White.



"Sophisticate"

8.98

Extravagantly lace trimmed . . . from lined bodice to wide, wide hem of pleated lace and 15 denier nylon tricot. White only. Average in sizes 32 to 42.



Slim Petticoat

5.98

Slim Petticoat of nylon tricot with wide, wide flounce of scalloped lace and a band of sheer finely pleated for grace. White only. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie — Main Floor

One-piece for toddler girls and boys

OUTDOOR SUITS MATCHING HATS

5.98

Comfortably warm and very good looking . . . just what your youngsters need for cold days ahead. Styled with full length zipper from top to leg band, knit wrist and leg bands and cotton corduroy tyrolean print yoke. 100% nylon and completely washable. Girls in navy, pink and red; boys in charcoal, copen, brown, navy. Sizes 2 to 4.

Infants — Second Floor



VISIT THE
FARM SHOW
Sept. 19, 20, 21

the friendly store'
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

FARM SHOW
REAR OF
THE STORE

Up To 24 Months To Pay!
Borrow Up To \$600
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Stroudsburg